



Friday, March 18, 2022

Issue #06

GAMYU

Newsletter of the Hualapai Tribe

Hualapai Tribe • Notice of General Election: June 4, 2022
Submitted by: Cody Susanyatame | Hualapai Election Board

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OFFICIAL

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

June 4, 2022

8:00 AM – 5:00 PM

**Multi-purpose Building
470 Hualapai Drive, Peach Springs, Arizona**

Elect four (4) candidates to fill Hualapai Tribal Council seats.

Special points of interest:

- TERC Meeting on March 23rd at 10:00AM at the Hualapai Cultural Resources Department
- Hualapai Tribal Chairman Update, pg. 3
- Lithium Resistance Convergence Meeting, pg. 4
- Tribal Court Notices, pg. 7
- Seeking TERC Member Information, pg. 10
- RSVP: Livestock Producers Resource Workshop, pg. 14
- Hunt Regulations, pg. 17
- LDS: Elders Tell Their Story, pg. 72

Voting

All enrolled adult members whose name appears on the Final Eligible Voters List.

Absentee Ballots will be mailed to all enrolled adult members of the tribe for this year's general election.

Polling place for in-person voting will be at multi-purpose building.

Reminder that in-person and absentee voting is encouraged.

Submit your inquiries to one of the following:

**Hualapai Election Board
PO Box 120
Peach Springs, Arizona 86434**

**Hualapai Election Email
elections@hualapai-nsn.gov**

**COMPLETED ABSENTEE BALLOTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE
ELECTION BOARD AT THE CLOSE OF POLLS JUNE 04, 2022 5:00 PM**

**Hualapai Election Board
03/04/2022**

OFFICIAL

NOTICE OF CANDIDATE FILING FORM PERIOD

4 - Tribal Council Member Seats

OPENING DATE: MARCH 7, 2022

CLOSING DATE: MAY 5, 2022

The following shall apply:

Hualapai Constitution, Article VIII, Elections, Section 4. Nominations. Any tribal member may submit his name to the Election Board as a candidate for tribal office in accordance with this article and the procedures outlined in the election ordinance.

Hualapai Constitution, Article VIII, Elections, Section 5. Qualification for Office.

(a) Any member of the Hualapai Tribe shall be eligible to run for tribal office if he:

1. is at least twenty-five (25) years of age, and
2. is a resident of the reservation for at least one (1) year, and
3. has never been convicted of a felony or been convicted of three (3) misdemeanors within the last twelve (12) months, whether by Tribal, Federal, or State Court.

Hualapai Tribe Election Ordinance, Article IV, Qualifications, Section 1, Part C, Subpart 1.

For residency, candidates shall sign a statement that they have maintained and lived in the primary residence on the reservation for at least one year immediately prior to the general or special election, and if elected, they shall maintain and live in a primary residence on the reservation through the duration of their term.

Candidate Filing Forms can be found at 1 of the 3 locations: 1. In person at the Election Board Office located at 887 Highway 66 Suite 3, Peach Springs, Arizona 2. Election Board Members: Deborah Saganitso, Gensean Putesoy, Vivian Parker, Joyce Powskey, Cody H. Susanyatame and Chris Novak 3. On the tribe's website: hualapai-nsn.gov/elections

Submit your completed application at 1 of the 3 locations:

1. Email Candidate Filing Forms to: elections@hualapai-nsn.gov **2. Mail to:** Hualapai Election Board, PO Box 120, Peach Springs, Arizona 86434 3. Election Board Members – Debbie Saganitso, Gensean Putesoy, Vivian Parker, Cody H. Susanyatame or Chris Novak.

Candidate Filing Forms must be received by the Election Board by: May 5, 2022 5:00 PM

Notice of General Election • UPDATE any Change of Address Before Friday, April 29th*Submitted by: Gensean Putesoy | Hualapai Election Board***NOTICE**

General Elections for (4) Council Members to be held
JUNE 4, 2022 from 8AM-5PM at
Multi-Purpose Building, 470 Hualapai Drive
Peach Springs, AZ 86434

***** ALL ELIGIBLE HUALAPAI TRIBAL MEMBERS 18 AND UP ON
JUNE 4, 2022 ARE ENCOURAGED TO UPDATE**

MAILING ADDRESSES WITH TRIBAL ENROLLMENT OFFICE M-F FROM
8AM-5PM OR CALL (928) 769-2216 OR FILL OUT CHANGE OF ADDRESS
FORM ONLINE AT HUALAPAI-NSN.GOV

BEFORE APRIL 29, 2022

If you have any questions, please email Elections@hualapai-nsn.gov
EVERY VOTE COUNTS!

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Hualapai Tribe • March Update*Submitted by: Damon Clarke, Chairman | Hualapai Tribe*

Gum yuje?

Spring Is Coming! We are updating you with the messages of the coming of spring. Although we have had many challenges in the past four months, we finally came into a Code Green for a few days. It was nice to see that we had no one infected with the C-19 deadly disease. Time is coming for us to start cleaning the closets, the yard, and those who garden to make their areas ready for the upcoming planting season.

During the past couple of months, we have been engaged with a settlement with AT&T. This process has been on-going for at least 6 years with our legal people and Planning Department alongside with the Tribal Council. After many sessions with the company we have finally settled with the Corporation and updated a new Right of Way (ROW) - Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the next 10 years. The old MOA expired years ago and thus we looked at the fees of trespass along with a new ROW. We are pleased with the outcome in which we came to terms with a win-win situation.

On another note with our Water Settlement, we are still waiting for our Congressional Leaders from Washington to be presented with this new administration and Congressional hearings. There is much hope our voices have been heard on February 21, 2022 we spoke with Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland, and Assistant Secretary of Interior Bryan Newland on Feb. 25 accompanied by our Congressman Tom O'halleran. We did mention to them our issues about the exploratory drilling in the Cholla Ranch area (Wikieup) and the issue surrounding the MOA of the San Francisco Peaks.

As we unfold with each day, we must take care of the self- first; otherwise we cannot take care of others, and offer ourselves to them. If we hurt, we only hurt them and thus are not true to ourselves. We must be humble in our walks, our talks, and our offerings. People, we are just as committed to the future of our Nation, but we must make decisions for the present; we must look at the past for what has been decided upon; but we need to make the decisions for the future and make sure it is not for oneself, but for the whole. The war in Russia and Ukraine has a huge impact on our lives today, please be on alert for any kind of new and upcoming surges. We see the effects already with gas, food, and other items. Be prepared for the change with everything else.

In closing, we remind you that there are many things happening in our world that may seem like miracles to those who have not experienced them. When we experience the wonders of life firsthand, we feel it to the core of our beings. As we move onward through life it is apparent that we experienced a true miracle and no one can ever take that away from us.

Ham okyu'

Lithium Resistance Convergence Meeting & Schedule • March 25th - 27th

Submitted by: Ivan Bender | Hualapai Tribe



Lithium Resistance Convergence Meeting

Saturday, March 25-27, 2022

8 a.m

Youth Camp, Hualapai Indian Reservation

-WATER IS SACRED-

Pick up at 66 Park at 7 a.m. 3/25/22 to Youth Camp

Contact Darlene W @ 928-769-2216 x1129 for more information

Dear Hualapai community,

From March 25-27, communities and organizations resisting lithium mining across the Southwest will come together at the Hualapai Youth Camp to learn about mining issues and build a regional movement together. We're expecting Paiute Shoshone, Kumeyaay, and other tribes to be present. We invite you to join us for workshops, community, and a good time.

Lithium mining is threatening Ha'Kamwe' and ancestral Hualapai land throughout the whole Big Sandy River Basin. Mining companies are already doing exploratory drilling to predict how much money they can make without consent of the tribe or Wikieup community, and the Bureau of Land Management isn't doing their part to uphold environmental or cultural protections, which are already weak. If mines are built, they will destroy sacred sites and wildlife, drain the aquifer, and leave giant open pits and toxic waste. More information is in the Hualapai Tribe's comments on the Environmental Impact Report of the Big Sandy Lithium Project. Come out to the convergence to learn more about the problem and what we can do to protect sacred land and water!

Southwest Lithium Convergence Schedule:

Friday, March 25

4pm	Workshop on Big Sandy lithium mining and movement building
6pm	Dinner
7pm	Singing and dancing

Saturday, March 26

7am	Sunrise ceremony
8:30am	Breakfast and welcome
9am	Workshops on Southwest lithium mining and movement building
12pm	Lunch
1pm	Travel to Cholla Ranch
5pm	Dinner
9pm	Return to Youth Camp

Sunday, March 27

8:30am	Breakfast and farewell
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You are welcome to camp with us overnight at Youth Camp from Friday to Sunday or use our shuttle transportation from Peach Springs on Saturday at 7am. Please reach out to ciej.sandiego@gmail.com if you need a tent or other gear.

We're so excited to share, learn, and build together. Many thanks to the Hualapai Tribal Council, Ivan Bender, other tribal members, and allied organizations (CIEJ, GBRW, PLAN, Earthworks) who have worked hard to put this event together.

In solidarity,

The Southwest Lithium Convergence organizing team

Arizona Daily Sun • Coconino Voices: General Mining Law in Desperate Need of Updating

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

Coconino Voices: General Mining Law in desperate need of updating

by DAMON CLARKE | First published in the Arizona Daily Sun on 2/24/2022, and re-published by permission



ARIZONA
Daily Sun

The General Mining Law of 1872 was designed to encourage colonization and settlement of the American West, in part to force out the Indigenous peoples who had already lived there for tens of thousands of years. Now, 150 years since its enactment, this law has not meaningfully changed and continues to prioritize the hard rock mining industry above all other uses and interests, including the rights and perspectives of tribes and impacted communities.

As the Chairman of the Hualapai Tribal Council, I understand how this relic of a law directly affects Indigenous communities like mine, where exploratory drilling for a lithium mining project in western Arizona's Big Sandy River Valley has been allowed to take place in recent years with minimal tribal consultation. Lithium is in high demand as electric vehicle sales are on the rise and the Biden administration pushes to reduce carbon emissions, but we should not replace one dirty industry with another. Furthermore, the Big Sandy lithium project is threatening our water security in the face of severe and ongoing drought, desecrating fragile desert landscape, and perpetuating the federal government's centuries-old tradition of encroaching upon our sacred and cultural sites.

This predicament, which is commonplace for tribes and communities throughout the American West with hard rock mining histories or current activity, could be fixed if the federal government took meaningful action to reform the outrageously outdated rules that govern this industry.

The 1872 mining law is long overdue for an overhaul. However, administrative reforms would be an important first step with tangible benefits for tribal and local communities affected by mining. Specifically, the Bureau of Land Management could rewrite the rules that implement the 1872 Mining Law and clarify the agency's responsibility to deny mine proposals that may cause unnecessary or undue degradation to treaty rights and other rights to fish, hunt, gather or otherwise use public land under the Federal Lands Management Policy Act (FLPMA). This would allow land managers to deny mining activity on lands already being used or that are relied upon by communities.

Failure to address this issue is a threat to our environment, public health and very existence in water-strapped communities such as ours. More than 90% of major copper and gold mines in the United States have polluted water, and according to the Environmental Protection Agency, 40% of the headwaters of western U.S. watersheds have been polluted by mining. This pollution can linger for thousands of years – long after the mines close and companies move on, requiring ongoing funding for water monitoring and treatment to protect downstream communities from the perils of mine waste.

Taxpayers are also cheated under the current system, with EPA estimating the backlog of cleanup costs for the hundreds of thousands of abandoned mines across the U.S. to be somewhere in the range of \$20-\$54 billion. This is significantly more than the entire annual budget for the federal Superfund program, and taxpayers are potentially on the hook for billions more in cleanup costs at active mines. There are state and federal grants to help cover these costs, but funding is volatile and hardly enough.

Though reform legislation has floundered for years in Congress without making much headway, U.S. Representative Raúl Grijalva is to be commended for championing legislative efforts to protect tribal interests and improve tribal consultation in mining projects, and establish a federal royalty for mining companies and funding mechanism to clean up polluted mine sites and reclaim damaged areas. The bill would also put a stop to patenting, which currently allows mining companies to lock up public lands that could be open to other uses.

Such legislation should be a priority for every member of Congress, but until we can update the 1872 Mining Law, the Biden administration must take action and reform hard rock mining rules under the BLM. Doing so is the first step toward a more just, equitable and climate-secure future for tribal and local communities that grapple with the financial and social costs of hard rock mining.

The metal mining industry is our country's number one source of toxic pollution. Without accountability and regulation for this industry, the responsibility lies with tribal and local governments to pay for the impacts. Legislative reform must be our long-term goal, but in the meantime, the BLM must modernize rules for the industry, to protect our cultural and sacred sites, our water resources, our health, livelihoods and quality of life.

Damon Clarke is the Chairman of the Hualapai Tribal Council and contributor to Western Leaders Voices, a program of Western Leaders Network that helps amplify the voices of tribal, local and state elected leaders on conservation issues in the West.

https://azdailysun.com/opinion/columnists/coconino-voices-general-mining-law-in-desperate-need-of-updating/article_9e700488-3ce8-5c64-ac81-161ef1f3077b.html#tracking-source=most-popular-opinion

Hualapai Tribal Court • Notice of Hearing*Submitted by: Yolanda Wescogame | Hualapai Tribal Court***IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
HUALAPAI RESERVATION, STATE OF ARIZONA**

HUALAPAI TRIBE,

PLAINTIFF,

VS.

GEORGETTA RUSSELL, ,

DEFENDANT.

Case No. 2018-CR-414CC4OSC

NOTICE OF HEARINGTO: GEORGETTA RUSSELL - PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA 86434You are hereby notified that the above entitled matter is scheduled for an **Order to Show****Cause Hearing** on the **April 7, 2022 at 09:00 AM.****FAILURE TO APPEAR MAY RESULT IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.**

DATED THIS 7th day of March, 2022,A.D.


Clerk of Court

VERIFICATION OF SERVICE

GAMYU NEWSLETTER

**IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
HUALAPAI RESERVATION, STATE OF ARIZONA**

HUALAPAI TRIBE,)	
)	
PLAINTIFF,)	
)	Case No. 2018-CR-414CC8OSC
VS.)	
)	
TAISHA WELLINGTON,,)	NOTICE OF HEARING
)	
DEFENDANT.)	

TO: TAISHA WELLINGTON - PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA 86434

You are hereby notified that the above entitled matter is scheduled for an **Order to Show Cause Hearing** on the **April 7, 2022 at 09:00 AM.**

FAILURE TO APPEAR MAY RESULT IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.

DATED THIS 7th day of March, 2022,A.D.

Yalanda Weogame
Clerk of Court

VERIFICATION OF SERVICE

GAMYU NEWSLETTER

Hualapai Tribal Court • Notice of Hearing*Submitted by: Tawnya Shongo | Hualapai Tribal Court*

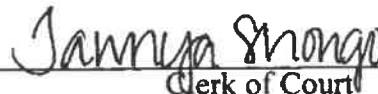
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2 IN THE HUALAPAI TRIBAL COURT
3 HUALAPAI RESERVATION, STATE OF ARIZONA
4 IN THE MATTER OF:)
5 L.C. DOB:9/19/07)
6 Minor Child)
7 AND CONCERNING:) CASE NO. 2021-CV-043
8)
9 LISA CHAMBERLAIN,) NOTICE
10 TIM WAEHKEE,)
11 Petitioner(s))
12 Vs.)
13)
14 MAUREEN JONES,
15 Respondent(s)

16
17 **TO: MAUREEN JONES, PO BOX 147, PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434**
18 **YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED:** that a Petition for **ADOPTION** has been filed against
19
20 you in the Hualapai Tribal Court.

21 **YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A FORMAL WRITTEN ANSWER:** to the
22 complaint within thirty (30) days upon receipt of this notice and attached petition.
23 After service is verified, the court shall set a date for an Initial Hearing in this cause of
24 action. Furthermore, you shall be notified of the date and time you are required to
25 appear before the Hualapai Tribal Court by Zoom @ 928-769-2080 on
26 **April 26, 2022 at 11:00 AM**

27
28 IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR at the time and date set for the Hearing, a Judgment by
29 Default can be entered and the Petitioner shall be awarded the relief asked for in the
30 complaint.
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36 Dated this 28th day of February, 2022

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46 Clerk of Court

47 VERIFICATION OF SERVICE

48 SERVED TO: GAMYU NEWSLETTER BY EMAIL Danielle.Bravo@hualapai-nsn.gov

49 SERVED BY: TSHONGO

50 DATE/TIME: 2/28/22

Hualapai Planning Department • Seeking One (1) New TERC Member

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

The Great Spirit created Man and Woman in his own image. In doing so, both were created as equals. Both depending on each other in order to survive. Great respect was shown for each other; in doing so, happiness and contentment was achieved then, as it should be now.

The connecting of the Hair makes them one person; for happiness or contentment cannot be achieved without each other.

The Canyons are represented by the purples in the middle ground, where the people were created. These canyons are Sacred, and should be so treated at all times

The Reservation is pictured to represent the land that is ours, treat it well.



The Reservation is our heritage and the heritage of our children yet unborn. Be good to our land and it will continue to be good to us.

The Sun is the symbol of life, without it nothing is possible - plants don't grow - there will be no life - nothing. The Sun also represents the dawn of the Hualapai people. Through hard work, determination and education, everything is possible and we are assured bigger and brighter days ahead.

The Tracks in the middle represent the coyote and other animals which were here before us.

The Green around the symbol are pine trees, representing our name Hualapai - PEOPLE OF THE TALL PINES -

Hualapai Tribe

Department of Planning & Economic Development

P.O. Box 179/887 W. Highway 66, Peach Springs, Arizona 86434

Phone (928) 769-1310

Fax (928) 769-1377

The Planning Department is Seeking One New TERC Member

Greetings Community Members:

The Planning Department is looking for one new applicant for the Tribal Environmental Review Commission (TERC) or Board of Commissioners. Below is a summary of what TERC is and what duties it performs.

Under the Hualapai Environmental Review Code (HERC), the Board of Commissioners has the primary authority, under the direction of the Hualapai Tribal Council, for regulating land use and development of Hualapai Tribal Lands. The Board of Commissioners is composed of seven (7) members who are appointed by the Tribal Council.

Their function is to review and regulate, including issuing permits, for all development activities that are proposed for any land site within Hualapai Tribal lands in order to ensure that:

- (1) no development activity will be carried out without a permit; and
- (2) all development activities will be carried out in accordance with all applicable tribal and federal environmental protection laws and regulations.

If you are interested, you can pick up an application at the Hualapai Planning Department located at 887 Hwy 66 (next to 76 fuel station). You can also request an application be mailed or e-mailed to you. **The due date for applications is Friday, April 15, 2022** and may be turned in to the tribal office or the Planning Department. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 769-1310 or e-mail at: kdavidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

Respectfully,

Kevin Davidson, Director

Hualapai Tribal Vaccination Incentive Program EXTENDED • April 1st*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration***DEADLINE EXTENDED TO APRIL 1, 2022****HUALAPAI TRIBAL VACCINATION INCENTIVE PROGRAM**

As Covid-19 continues to threaten the health and safety of our community, and all Native Communities in general, our greatest defense against the virus continues to be vaccination. Therefore, the Hualapai Tribe is implementing The Hualapai Tribal Vaccination Incentive Program to encourage tribal members to get fully vaccinated. This program will provide a stipend to all tribal members fully vaccinated as allowed by the American Rescue Plan Act.

Qualifications

1. Must be enrolled with the Hualapai Tribe. All members living on and off the reservation.
2. Must fall within two age ranges.
Minors: Age 5 to 17. Stipend: \$250 (one time payout)
Adults: Age 18 & older. Stipend: \$500 (one time payout)
3. Must be fully vaccinated by April 1, 2022 (as defined below):
Received two (2) Moderna doses.
Received two (2) Pfizer-BioNTech doses.
Received one (1) Johnson & Johnson/Janssen dose.
4. Must provide proof. A copy of vaccination card, state immunization record, or other medical facility record.
5. Eligibility is retro-active. All members already fully vaccinated will qualify.

How to Apply

1. Applications are available online at hualapai-nsn.gov. Please complete the fillable PDF, print, and sign (application will not be processed without original signature). This application, along with a copy of your vaccination card (or other acceptable medical document listed above) may be emailed to either contact below.
2. For in-person submittal, applications will be available at the tribal office. Complete the application and attach copy of your vaccination card (or other acceptable medical document listed above) and submit to Finance.
3. If mailing, send completed application along with a copy of vaccination card (or other acceptable medical document listed above) to:

Hualapai Tribe
Attn: Vaccination Incentive Program
PO Box 179
Peach Springs, AZ 86434-0179

Important Dates:

1. **This program ends April 1, 2022.** All completed applications and acceptable medical documents must be submitted by this date.
2. Stipend payouts are being processed weekly as received.

Contacts

Please call Rondi Quasula on any questions for this program at (928) 769-2216. You may also email them at rondi.quasula@hualapai-nsn.gov.

Legal Disclosure

All vaccine cards are endorsed with official government agency seals. The unauthorized use of an official government agency's seal (such as HHS or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)) is a crime, and may be punishable under Title 18 United States Code, Section 1017, and other applicable laws. Any suspicious vaccine cards will be reported to the FBI for further investigation.

KWLP 100.9FM • Seeking Hualapai Speaking Community Elders*Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM*

Cultural Survival



KWLP

is seeking Hualapai Community Elders who speak the Hualapai language to participate in a grant project funded by **Cultural Survival.org**. The goal of the project is to produce radio content which will help preserve the Hualapai culture, traditions and language.

Hourly stipends will be paid to participants in the project.

KWLP will host an informational session about the project on Friday April 8, 2022 at 1:00p.m. at the Hualapai Lodge upstairs conference room.

Lunch will be provided. Space is limited to 10 .

For more information about the project or to get registered, please stop by **KWLP** at 480B

Hualapai Way, PSA or call (928) 769-1110.

Hualapai Health Department Presents The La Paz Story with Jorigine Paya

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Hualapai Health Department presents

SEATING IS LIMITED!

THE LA PAZ STORY WITH JORIGINE PAYA

Tuesday, April 12 @ 6PM at the Multi.

In-person

Or join us on ZOOM!

ID: 990 9447 7082

Passcode: 899088

CDC guidelines will be in place. Call 928-715-0299 if you have questions.

LA PAZ TRAIL OF TEARS RUN 2022

◇ Monday January 31, 2022 – March 14, 2022

Art contest begins

March 14, 2022 Submission deadline

◇ Tuesday February 15, 2022

Gathad Ganav Story—Zoom ID: 938 3694 7872 Password: 021522

◇ Thursday March 17, 2022

Runner registration begins

April 11, 2022 last day to register

◇ Saturday April 16, 2022

Monument site visits

Ehrenburg, AZ 5:30 AM

Beale Springs, AZ 1:00 PM

◇ Tuesday April 19, 2022

Runner's check-in and COVID testing

◇ Thursday April 21, 2022 5:00 AM – 5:00 PM

Relay Run begins at Camp Beale Springs

The community is invited to join the planning meetings via Zoom

02/09/2022; 02/23/2022; 03/09/2022; 03/23/2022; and 04/06/2022

Meeting ID: 853 1487 3699

No password needed

Contact: Martina Dawley, Director
Hualapai Department of Cultural Resources
(928) 769-2223 or mdawley@hualapai-nsn.gov

Hualapai Livestock Producer Resource Workshop • March 30th

Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | Tribal Extension Programs - Hualapai



Cooperative Extension

Tribal Extension Programs

HUALAPAI LIVESTOCK PRODUCER RESOURCE WORKSHOP

WHEN: MARCH 30, 2022 @ 5:30

**WHERE: 4-H AG FACILITY
PEACH SPRINGS, ARIZONA**



TOPICS:

- **USDA Disaster Assistance Tools**
- **Farm Revenue Protection**
- **Record Keeping Workbooks**
- **Marketing Feeder Calves**
- **Managing for Disaster Programs
[Risk Management]**



Dinner Provided –

Please let us know if you're coming

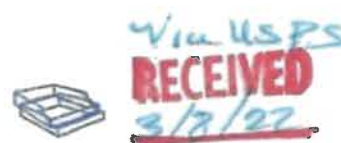
For more information contact:

Elisabeth Alden, Assistant Agent, 928-916-4245 or

Teresa Honga, Assistant Program Coordinator, 928-716-2367

Department of Veterans Affairs • Native American Direct Loan (NADL) Program*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
Loan Guaranty/NADL
3333 North Central Avenue
Phoenix, Arizona 85012



February 24, 2022

Hualapai Indian Tribe
Damon Clarke
PO BOX 179
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434

NADL MOU #:013

Thank You for Your Participation in the Program

Dear Tribal Leader's Name:

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) would like to thank you for your participation in our **Native American Direct Loan (NADL) Program**.

Our records indicate that Veterans within your tribe have used 0 loans from the NADL Program. VA would like to continue to promote awareness of the NADL Program so all interested Veterans can participate.

NADL helps eligible Native American Veterans obtain home loan financing to **purchase, construct, or improve homes on Federal Trust Land** or to refinance an existing Native American Direct Loan to reduce the interest rate.

Below are some of the benefits of a Native American Direct Loan:



VA is the lender



Minimal closing costs



No private mortgage insurance



VA offers a competitive interest rate with loan terms up to 30 years



Up to 100% loan to value



This re-usable benefit gives Native American Veterans the opportunity of homeownership and frees up tribal funding to be used in other areas

Page 2

Veterans who are interested in applying for a VA direct home loan can contact our NADL team. A member of our team will be assigned to assist the interested Veteran to provide a comprehensive overview of the loan process and be available to assist throughout the Veteran's homeownership journey. Our team is dedicated to making homeownership on Trust Land a reality for Native Veterans and to make the process as smooth and simple as possible.

We appreciate your partnership and efforts in delivering NADL benefits to Veterans and their families. Our continued collaboration will help make the dream of homeownership a reality.

For assistance or questions, please call 1-888-349-7541, option 1, or email NADL@va.gov.

Sincerely,

Native American Direct Loan Team

Hualapai Planning Department • Youth Recreation Program

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department

Due to budgetary constraints the Hualapai Planning Department will not be accepting applications for the Youth Recreation Program until further notice.

If you have any questions, please contact the Planning Department at (928) 769-1310

Gamyu Newsletter Deadline & Publication Dates

Gamyu newsletter articles are due every other FRIDAY (the week *before* tribal pay week) by 5:00 p.m. Please remember to attach the Information Sheet with your articles and no ANONYMOUS submissions please. *Gamyu* newsletters also online at www.hualapai-nsn.gov.

Article Deadline:
Friday, March 25th

Next Publication:
Friday, April 1st

Hualapai Game & Fish Department • Hunt Regulations
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

**H
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HUNT YEAR 2022



FOR SALES OF PERMITS SEE:

**HUALAPAI GAME AND FISH DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 249
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434
928-769-2227 or 928-769-1122**

HUALAPAI TRIBE

FOR WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT SEE:

**DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
WILDLIFE, FISHERIES, AND PARKS PROGRAM
P.O. BOX 300
PEACH SPRINGS, AZ 86434
928-726-2255**



APPROVED BY TRIBAL COUNCIL: 3/1/2022

HUALAPAI TRIBE 2022 HUNT REGULATIONS

It is the hunter's responsibility to thoroughly read and understand these regulations prior to obtaining permit or going afield.

The Hualapai Tribe and its agents are not responsible for injuries, theft, accidents, or deaths to Hunters, which may occur while hunting or fishing on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.

PROCESS TO PURCHASE SPECIAL HUNTS

Exclusive Elk Tag – Each year, this tag is either sold by sealed bid, auction, or by raffle. Please contact Hualapai Game and Fish Department (928-769-2227/1122) for more information.

Scholarship Elk Tag – By Tribal Council action, the sale of one Trophy Bull Elk tag to be designated to generate revenue for a Scholarship Fund for the benefit of tribal member students who want to further their education in natural resources related fields. Each year, this tag is either sold by sealed bid, auction, or by raffle. Please contact the Hualapai Game and Fish Department (928-769-2227/1122) for more information.

PROCESS TO PURCHASE A GENERAL TAG

1. To be considered "Booked" and your name placed on a hunt priority list, you must pay a 1/3 deposit for the species and hunt, that you want to hunt. The deposit does not guarantee price or time of the hunt. **The deposit is nonrefundable.**
2. The full balance of the hunt, must be paid at least sixty (60) days prior to the hunt, or the permit will be canceled and the next person on the list will be notified.
3. In a calendar year this list shall not extend further than (5) five years.

GUIDE SELECTION PROCESS

1. You must select a Hualapai Guide. By Tribal Law, a Hualapai Tribal Guide is required for all big-game hunts on the reservation.
2. A list of eligible guides and a history of their past Boone and Crockett scores for the species guided are available upon request. The Hunter has the ultimate decision for the selection of a Guide.
3. Beginning January of each year, the Hunter must send a written letter stating the selection of his/her Guide to the Hualapai Game and Fish Department, for that years hunt.
4. If the Hunter does not select a Guide, the Hualapai Game and Fish Department will appoint one.
5. Minimum Guide Fees established for each hunt. Higher fees will be negotiated between the Guide and Hunter.

The maximum number of Clients (Hunters) per Guide are as follows:

<u>Game Species</u>	<u>Number of Clients per Guide</u>	<u>Guide Fee (minimums)</u>
Management Elk (5pts or less, Deformed Antlered Elk, & Spike)	1	Management - \$1,500 Deformed Antlered Elk - \$1,200
Antelope	1	\$800
Exclusive Trophy Bull Elk	1	\$3,500
Scholarship Trophy Bull Elk	1	Negotiated w/Guide
General Trophy Bull Elk	1	\$3,000 - 370" & below \$3,500 - 371" - 380" \$4,000 - 381"-390" \$4,500 - 391" & over
Desert Bighorn Sheep	1	\$7,000
Antlerless Elk and Turkey	2	\$150/day per client and negotiable per group
Mountain Lion	1	Negotiated w/ Guide

- A Tribal Guide recommended for Antlerless Elk and Turkey and available upon request.

2022 NON-TRIBAL HUNT DATES AND PERMIT FEE INFORMATION BIG GAME*

(All hunts are Reservation Wide unless specified.)

HUNT	SEASON	PERMITS	TOTAL INCLUDING 8% TAX	FEE DUE DATE
Early Spring Turkey	April 15-22, 2022	10	\$500.00	
Late Spring Turkey	April 23-30, 2022	10	\$500.00	
Deformed Antlered Elk	August 6-14, 2022	15	\$3,000	
Antelope (1 East/1 West)	August 26-28, 2022	2	\$5,000	
Scholarship Bull Elk (Any 16 days)	August 1 - December 31, 2022	1	By Auction, Bid, or Raffle	
Exclusive Bull Elk (Any 16 days)	August 1 - December 31, 2022	1	By Auction, Bid, or Raffle	
First Trophy Bull Elk**	September 10-15, 2022	5	\$21,000	
Second Trophy Bull Elk**	September 17-22, 2022	5	\$21,000	
Trophy Bull Elk - Westside	September 10-15, 2022	2	\$21,000	
Trophy Bull Elk - Westside	September 17-22, 2022	2	\$21,000	
Management Bull Elk - Eastside	September 24-29, 2022	5	\$5,000	
Management Bull Elk - Westside	October 1-6, 2022	5	\$5,000	
Cow Elk East	Oct 8-13, 2022	10	\$1,200	
Cow Elk West	Oct 8-13, 2022	10	\$1,000	
Desert Bighorn	October /December	1E/1W	\$38,000	
Non-Tribal Javelina	30 Day intervals (Jan 1-March 31, 2022)	Unlimited	\$100.00	
Game Fish	Year Round	Unlimited	BAG LIMIT (per day) 8	PERMIT FEE \$10.00
Small Game (squirrels/rabbits/prairie dogs)	Year Round	Unlimited	5sm game Unlimit prairie dogs	\$10.00

***For Elk, Antelope, and Desert Bighorn Sheep Hunts:** Permit price includes a mountain lion, javelina and prairie dog.

Reminder: Mandatory Check Out: You must check out with a Ranger, at the Game and Fish Department, or with a

Tribal Biologist. Failure to check out will result in a loss of hunting privileges for one year.

2022 TRIBAL HUNT DATES AND PERMIT FEE INFORMATION

BIG GAME*

All Hunts Require a Tribal Hunting Permit
and are Reservation Wide unless specified

HUNT	SEASON	PERMITS	TOTAL INCLUDING 7% TAX	FEE DUE DATE
Tribal Turkey (Toms only)	April 15-April 28, 2022	10 by Draw	\$45.00	at time of draw
Tribal Antelope (Eastside) (Any 9 consec. days)	August 31-September 30, 2022	1	\$10 a ticket	at time of draw
Tribal Bull Elk (any 16 consecutive days)	September 10 - December 31, 2022	2	\$10 a ticket	at time of draw
Tribal Cow Elk** - Eastside	October 15-23, 2022	3 Adult	\$50.00	at time of draw
Tribal Cow Elk Junior Eastside	2 weekends Oct 15 - 23, 2022	2 Juniors	\$50.00	at time of draw
Tribal Cow Elk** - Westside	2 weekends Oct 15-23, 2022	3 Adults	\$50.00	at time of draw
Tribal Cow Elk Westside	2 weekends Oct 14-23, 2022	2 Juniors	\$50.00	at time of draw
Tribal Spike	October 22 - November 12, 2022	20 by Draw	\$60.00	at time of draw
Management Elk - East	October 15 - October 23, 2022	5	\$70.00	at time of draw
Management Elk - West	October 15 - October 23, 2022	5	\$70.00	at time of draw
Tribal Javelina	Apr. 1 - Dec. 31 w/ 30 day permit	Unlimited	\$20.00	at time of draw
Tribal Deer***	November 1 - December 1, 2022	1 per household	\$25.00	upon receipt of permit
Trapping	October 1, 2022 - March 31, 2023	Unlimited		
Game Fish	Year Round	Unlimited	BAG LIMIT (per day)	PERMIT FEE
			8	
Small Game (squirrels and rabbits)	Year Round	Unlimited	12	
Small Game (prairie dogs)	Year Round	Unlimited	No Bag Limit	

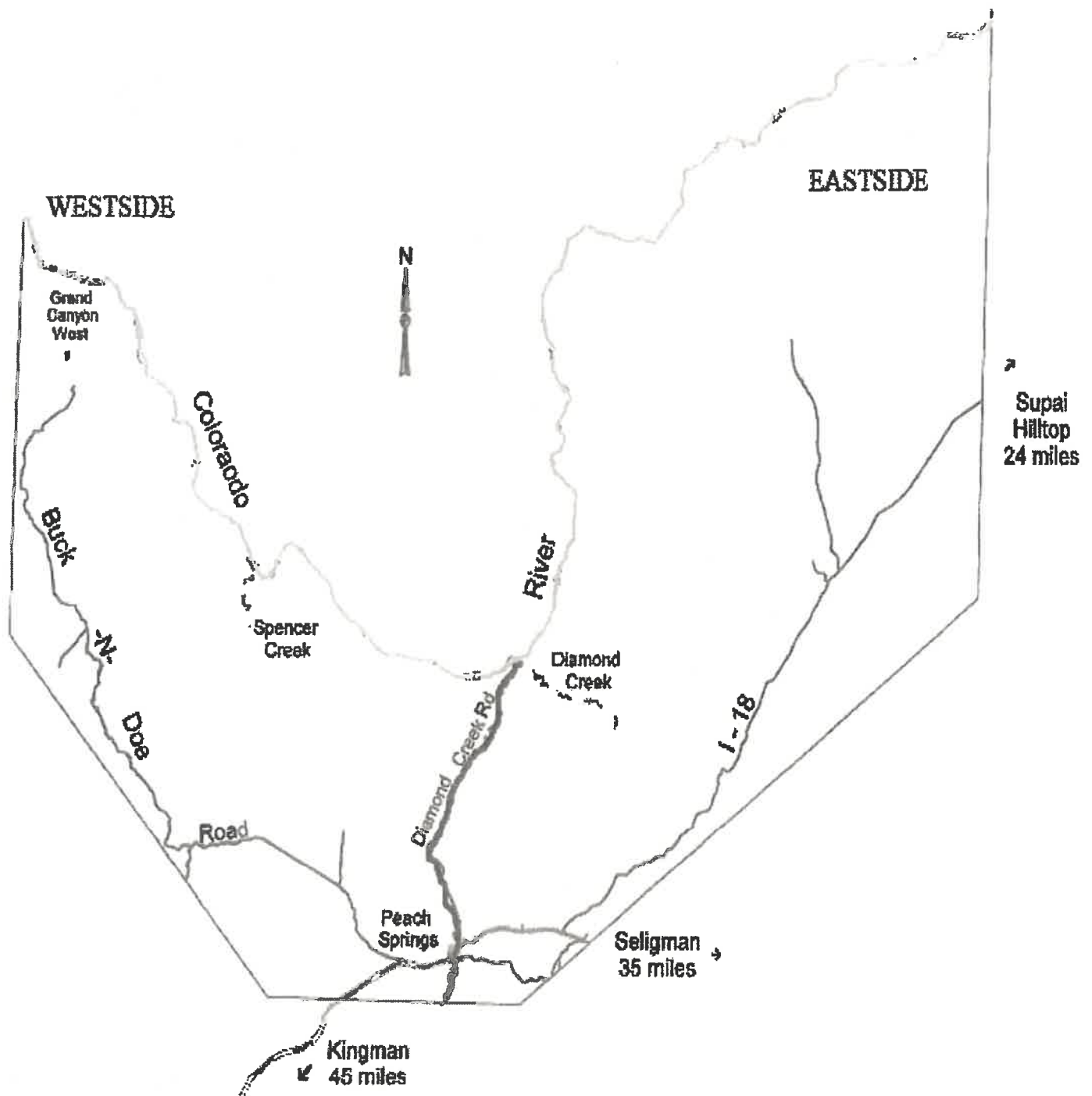
* Any Hualapai Veteran who draws a regular season Turkey, Elk, and/or Deer tag will have their permit fee waived.

**For Tribal Cow Elk Hunts: 4 tags total will be Juniors (10-17yrs.) only tags. Youth ages 10-13yrs must have Hunters Education Card in possession.

***For Deer Hunts: A legal mule deer buck is a mule deer with 4 points on one side or greater

Reminder: Mandatory Check Out: You must check out with a Ranger, at the Game and Fish Department, or with a Tribal Biologist.

Failure to check out will result in a loss of hunting privileges for one year.



Diamond Creek Road is the dividing line to separate the east side of the reservation from the west side. A more detailed map of the reservation available at the Hualapai Game and Fish Department.

Definitions

1. Antelope: Legal Buck Antelope: A male Pronghorn antelope with a horn extending past its ear.

Management Antelope: An antelope with horns greater than the ears, but without prongs (cutters).

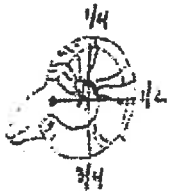
2. Big Game: Are turkey, deer, elk, antelope, desert bighorn sheep, javelina, and mountain lion.

3. Booked: Means the Hualapai Game and Fish Department has received a 1/3 deposit of the total price of the hunt.

4. Camping Permit: A permit to camp in designated areas of the Reservation.

5. Deer: Legal Buck Mule Deer: Any antlered mule deer with 4 points on one side or greater.

6. Desert Bighorn Sheep: Legal Ram: is greater than six (6) years old.



Sealing of DBS Horns: Every DBS taken or any DBS horns found on the Hualapai Indian Reservation must have affixed to one horn, a plug seal placed by the Hualapai Game & Fish Department prior to transporting off the reservation.

7. Elk: Exclusive Trophy Bull Elk: A 16 day Trophy Bull Elk hunt with only one hunter in the field. Any 16 consecutive days between the dates of August 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022.

Scholarship Trophy Bull Elk: A 16 day Trophy Bull Elk hunt with only one hunter in the field. Any 16 consecutive days between the dates of August 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022. All proceeds go into the Natural Resources Scholarship Fund.

Legal Trophy Bull Elk: an antlered elk with at least five (5) points on one side and scoring 330 Boone and Crockett gross points.

Legal Antlerless Elk: Any antlerless elk.

Legal Spike Elk: A single antler (no points) on one side.

Deformed Antlered Elk: An antlered elk showing abnormal pedicle (1 inch offset) growth resulting from genetic factors, injury, or systematic effects.

Management Elk: A mature antlered elk that has five (5) points or less on each side

* Spikes

* Deformed Antlered Elk

A five or six point animal with broken tines does not constitute a Management

Elk

8. Fur-bearing animals: Are muskrats, raccoons, otters, weasels, bobcats, beavers, badgers, coyotes and ringtail cats.

9. Game Fish: Are trout of all species, bass of all species, catfish of all species, sunfish of all species.

10. Guide: a person who, for pay, aids or assists any person in taking wildlife.

11. Hunting Area: All lands and waters within the boundaries of the Hualapai Indian Reservation that are specifically designated and permitted for hunting wildlife. Includes the Youth Camp area, hunter camps, guide camps, tribal roads

(improved and unimproved), and all public reservation areas intended and

approved for the hunting of wildlife. Also includes any area specifically designated by the Hualapai Tribe or its designees for the sole purpose of hunting wildlife.

12. **Junior:** Youth ages 14-17 yrs. Youth ages 10-13 yrs may hunt big game with a valid Hunters Education Certification Card in possession. All Hunters must have appropriate Hunting Tag.
13. **List:** Once a Hunter has booked a hunt, their name is placed on a priority hunt list, in the order that their hunt was booked.
14. **Migratory Game Birds:** Wild waterfowl, including but not limited to, ducks, geese and swans; sandhill cranes; all coots, all gallinules, common snipe, wild doves and bandtail pigeons.
15. **Mountain Lion: Legal Mountain Lion:** Any Mature Mountain Lion
16. **Negotiated Sale:** Sale of a hunt tag other than by sealed bid, raffle, or auction
17. **Permits:** are written permission by the Tribe for access or to hunt.
18. **Predatory Animals:** Are foxes, skunks, coyotes, and bobcats. Trapping Season: October 1 – March 31
19. **Small Game:** Are rabbits squirrels, prairie dogs, upland game birds and migratory game birds.
20. **Turkey: Legal Turkey:** Any Mature Tom
21. **Upland Game Birds:** Are quail, partridge, grouse and pheasants.

Lawful Methods for Taking Game

- A. An individual may use the following method to take big game on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.
 1. To take Antelope, Deer, Desert Bighorn Sheep
 - a. Centerfire rifles of .243 caliber or larger
 - b. Muzzleloading rifles of .40 caliber or larger
 - c. Centerfire handguns of .24 caliber or larger
 - d. Bows with a standard pull of 40 or more pounds, using arrows with broadheads no less than 7/8 inch in width with metal cutting edges.
 2. To take Elk:
 - a. Centerfire rifles of .270 caliber or larger or .243 or larger for antlerless elk
 - b. Muzzleloading rifles of .40 caliber or larger
 - c. Centerfire handguns of .24 caliber or larger
 - d. Bows with a standard pull of 40 or more pounds, using arrows with broadheads no less than 7/8 inch in width with metal cutting edges.
 3. To take Javelina:
 - a. Centerfire rifles of .222 caliber or larger
 - b. Muzzleloading rifles of .40 caliber or larger
 - c. Centerfire handguns of .222 caliber or larger
 - d. Bows with a standard pull of 40 or more pounds, using arrows with broadheads no less than 7/8 inch in width with metal cutting edges.
 - e. .22 Rimfire magnum rifles
 - f. 5 mm Rimfire magnum rifles
 4. To take Turkey:
 - a. Centerfire rifles of .222 caliber or larger
 - b. Muzzleloading rifles of .40 caliber or larger
 - c. Centerfire handguns of .222 caliber or larger
 - d. Bows with a standard pull of 40 or more pounds, using arrows with broadheads no less than 7/8 inch in width with metal cutting edges.
 - e. .22 Rimfire magnum rifles
 - f. 5 mm Rimfire magnum rifles or larger

- g. 16 gauge or larger Shotgun
- 5. To take Mountain Lion
 - a. Handgun of .45 caliber or larger
 - b. Centerfire rifles of .22-250 caliber or larger
 - c. Shotgun shooting shot of 12 gauge or larger
 - d. Leghold traps of size No. 4 or larger
- B. An individual may use the following method to take small game on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.
 - 1. To take Rabbits and Squirrels:
 - a. Shotgun
 - b. .17 Rimfire or larger caliber
 - 2. To take Upland Game Birds:
 - a. Shotgun
 - b. .17 Rimfire or larger caliber
 - 3. To take Migratory Game Birds:
 - a. Shotgun
 - b. .17 Rimfire or larger caliber
- C. An individual may use the following method to take game fish on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.
 - 1. Hook and Line
 - 2. One fishing pole with a maximum of two (2) separate hooks, lures, or flies.
- D. To take Coyote:
 - a. Centerfire rifles of .222 caliber or larger
 - b. Muzzleloading rifles of .40 caliber or larger
 - c. Centerfire handguns of .222 caliber or larger
 - d. Bows with a standard pull of 40 or more pounds, using arrows with broadheads no less than 7/8 inch in width with metal cutting edges.
 - e. .22 Rimfire magnum rifles
 - f. 5 mm Rimfire magnum rifles

General Hunting Information and Regulations

- 1. All Hunters and Guides must abide with ordinance 24-70 and all Tribal Law
- 2. Unless a different or other penalty or punishment is specifically prescribed, a person who violates or fails to comply with these Regulations shall be assessed a minimum fine of \$500 up to \$5,000 through Tribal Court.
- 3. It is recommended that all Hunters hunting on the Hualapai Indian Reservation, obtain a copy of the Natural Resources Wildlife Conservation Ordinance 24-70. This Ordinance is available upon request.
- 4. The Hualapai Tribe reserves the right to refuse sale of hunting or any other recreational permits to anyone.
- 5. ATV's or UTV's are not permitted for recreational use on the Hualapai Reservation. Signs are posted on Route 18, Diamond Creek, and Buck and Doe Roads.
- 6. All Hunters and Fishermen are subject to the laws and jurisdiction of the Hualapai Tribe.
- 7. Wildlife may only be harvested from Dawn to Dusk when there is sufficient light available to safely harvest the animal.
- 8. An Arizona hunting or fishing license is not valid or required on the Hualapai

Reservation.

9. Youth ages 10-13 yrs may hunt big game animals if they have a valid hunters education card from their State of Issuance in their possession. A big game permit is required and must be accompanied by an Adult 18yrs or older. Youth may hunt big game at age 14.
10. **Mandatory Check-In/Check-Out: All Hunters (Non-Tribal and Tribal)** are required to check-in at the Hualapai Game and Fish Department prior to the hunt. Whether successful or not, all hunters must check out at the Hualapai Game and Fish Department or with a Game Ranger or Tribal Biologist. **Failure to comply with this regulation will disqualify a hunter from next years hunt.**
11. A Hunter may harvest mountain lion during his/her Antelope, Elk, or Desert Bighorn Sheep Hunt. No dogs shall be used when hunting during a Trophy Antelope, Elk or Desert Bighorn Sheep Hunt.
12. During a Management Hunt, the Tribal Guide must declare the animal as a "Management" animal prior to shooting. A Management Elk has 5pts or less on each side. *A five or six point animal with broken tines does not constitute a Management Elk.*
13. All Deformed antlered elk hunters are required to attend an educational workshop provided by HDNR prior to their hunt. Class time and location will be posted upon check-in at the Hualapai Game and Fish Department.
14. All Turkey Hunters and Cow Elk Hunters may only Camp in the Pine Springs, 20 Pines, Laguna, Youth Camp Area, Turkey Tracks, Thorton Tower Turn-Off Areas, Trail Tank, Red Tank, Maverick, North Tank, Rock Quarry, Across from Ranger Cabin and N. Horse Flats.
15. A Guide Trainee may accompany the Master Guides during Elk and/or DBS hunts.
16. The Hunter shall ensure that evidence of legality remains with the carcass or parts of a carcass for
17. Any game species taken until the Hunter has properly followed the check out procedure.
18. A fee of \$15 will be collected for all duplicate permits.
19. **Non-Tribal Outfitters are not permitted to operate on the Hualapai Indian Reservation.**
20. Non-Tribal Members are not permitted to pick up cast antlers or sheep horns. Failure to comply with this Regulation will result in a fine of \$500.
21. No person shall carelessly handle any firearm which may result in human injury, death, or damage to property.
22. **It shall be unlawful for any person to allow for wanton waste (i.e. any edible portion) of wildlife. Failure to comply with this Regulation will result in a fine of \$1,000.**
23. Hunting is not permitted within a ¼ mile of established buildings or occupied residences. Signs will mark ¼ mile boundaries at areas surrounding the Grand Canyon West Facilities. Guide must notify GCW administration/security prior to hunting in the area.
24. Aircraft are not to be utilized during the hunt.
25. The following devices and ammunition are prohibited for taking wildlife (big game) on the Hualapai Indian Reservation:
 - Semi-automatic center fire rifles with a magazine capacity of more than five (5) shells.
 - Crossbows
 - Fully automatic firearms including firearms capable of selective automatic fire – full jacketed or steel jacketed bullets
26. Successful Hunters are required to attach a big game tag (furnished by the Hualapai Game

- and Fish Department) to all harvested big-game animals (Deer, Elk, Turkey, Desert Bighorn sheep, Antelope, Javelina and Mountain lion).
27. Scouting prior to the hunt is prohibited unless accompanied by a Certified Tribal Guide. A Visitation Permit is required if a Hunter wishes to be in the field prior to his/her scheduled hunt.
 28. All photos and videos taken during the hunt are to be for personal use only. Tribal Council approval and a tribal permit are required for all commercial film and printing, recording, photos, and videos for sale or profit.
 29. To reduce the potential spread of infectious diseases (West Nile, Chronic Wasting, New Castles, etc.) Hunters who have hunted in a foreign country, shall not use those clothing articles worn during their foreign hunt, while hunting on the Hualapai Reservation.
 30. No person shall take or attempt to take any species of wildlife with the use of jacklight, artificial light, or spotlight.
 31. It is unlawful to possess while hunting, any contrivance designed to silence, muffle or minimize the report of a firearm.
 32. All Hunters and Guides must comply with Tribal Law regarding drugs and alcohol.
 33. In the case of a wounded animal during a hunt, a minimum of 48 hours is required for the search of the animal, prior to resuming the hunt. If the search time exceeds the hunt dates, the Client,
 34. Guide and a Ranger must be present during search. If the animal is still alive, the Hunter may dispatch it.
 35. If a Mountain Lion hunt occurs during a Trophy DBS, Trophy Elk, or Trophy Antelope hunt, the Tribal Guides for each hunt shall coordinate with each other.
 36. A Hualapai Guide may contract with a Non-Tribal Houndsman for the purposes of conducting a Trophy Mountain Lion Hunt.
 37. Non-Tribal Members are not eligible to collect Bounties from Coyotes and Mountain Lions.
 38. Anyone buying antlers or other wildlife parts on the Reservation must first obtain a Tribal Buyers Permit from the Hualapai Game and Fish Department. Antler buying is permitted in front of the Hualapai Game and Fish Department and in the Cultural Building Parking Lot. Shed antlers may be purchased only during the dates when Hualapai Tribal members are permitted to collect shed antlers. Any skull with horns or antlers attached must have a Tribal tag attached prior to the sale/purchase. Within 10 (ten) days of the end of each month, the buyer shall provide a report to the Hualapai Game and Fish Department of each transaction in the prior month including: 1) The sellers name and address; 2) a description of items purchased; 3) the quantity of items purchased (in weight or number); and 4) the date of each purchase. All antler selling, or buying is prohibited from **January 1 – March 31** of each year, unless such dates are amended by the Tribal Council.
 39. Hunting Blinds must be taken down within 5 days after the hunt. **Any Blinds left longer than 5 days shall be considered abandoned and will be confiscated by the Hualapai Game and Fish Department.**

The following Regulations pertain only to Tribal Members and their Spouses. Tribal Members and their Spouses must have the appropriate permit in their possession.

40. Unless a different or other penalty or punishment is specifically prescribed, a Tribal Member or their Spouse who violates or fails to comply with these Regulations shall be assessed a minimum fine of \$250 up to \$5,000 through Tribal Court.
41. For the Tribal Member Deer Hunt, only one deer is permitted per hunt year per household.
42. Any and all activities which engage in searching for, collecting, or the selling of any shed antler are restricted to the following dates only: April 1 – December 31 of each year. A free use permit is required. A fine of \$500 and revocation of hunting permit for one year, shall be imposed for a violation of this regulation.
43. All antler harvesting, selling, or buying is prohibited from January 1 – March 31 of each year, unless such dates are amended by the Tribal Council.
44. Any skull with horns or antlers attached, must be tagged by Hualapai Game and Fish Department or the Natural Resources Department. Violation of this regulation shall be a civil offense.
45. Any untagged heads, horns, or antlers, other than shed antlers, remain the property of the Tribe and will be immediately confiscated by the Hualapai Game and Fish Department until the Tribe decides how said property will be disposed.
46. Only Tribal Members are eligible to collect Bounties from Coyote and Mountain Lion.
47. A Tribal Transportation permit is required when taking skulls or sheds on/off the Hualapai Reservation or traveling through the Hualapai Reservation.

FURBEARER PROCLAMATION

Trapping Season Information:

Date: October 1 – March 31

Bag Limit: Unlimited Furbearers (Coyotes, skunks, foxes, badgers, mountain, and bobcats)

Method: Steel-jawed traps with a minimum break-away device of 350lbs.

Weapon: Trappers can carry a small caliber (.22 caliber minimum) weapon for dispatch.

Permits: Unlimited

Price: No fee for trapping permit or CITES (Convention on the International
a. Trade of Endangered Species) tag.

48. Pursuant to Section 6.5 (H) 3 (trapping Permits) of the Natural Resources Conservation Ordinance 24-70, Legal Animals for Tribal Members to trap include: Coyotes, skunks, foxes, badgers, mountain lion, and bobcats.
49. It is unlawful for any Trapper to:
 - Set a trap within one-quarter (1/4) mile of any occupied residence or building without
 - permission of the owner or resident or one-quarter (1/4) mile of any road maintained for public use.
 - Use any trap with teeth, a snare, or a foot hold steel trap with a jaw spread

exceeding seven and one half (7 1/2) inches for land set.

- It shall be unlawful for a person to disturb the trap of another, unless authorized in writing to do so by the owner.

50. A valid tribal permit is required to trap predatory and fur bearing animals on the Reservation. A Trapper must stay within his/her designated areas and follow the monthly rest rotation pattern set by the Natural Resources Department. Traps may be used to take such wildlife only during the trapping season established by these Regulations.
51. Every Trapper must inspect his traps daily. A trapper must release, without additional injury, all animals that he/she cannot lawfully take by trap. Every Trapper shall possess, while in the field, a device designed or manufactured to restrain trapped animals so that they can be removed from the traps when their release is required.
52. At the end of each year, every Trapper must file a complete written Trapping Report to the Hualapai Game and Fish Department. A Complete Trapping Report shall include: daily locations of traps, total traps, species taken, sex, and method of kill (ex. December 1st, 2022, coyote, male, buck and doe rd., leg hold trap). **A violation of this Regulation will disqualify a Trapper from trapping the next year.**
53. All Traps must be plainly identified with the name, address, and permit number of the owner and such markings of identification shall be filed with the Hualapai Game and Fish Department..
54. It is unlawful to possess and/or transport a bobcat hide or carcass without an attached Transportation Tag. Transportation Tags are available free of charge from the Hualapai Game and Fish Department.
55. All Bobcats must be presented to the Hualapai Natural Resources Department, WFP Program no later than 10 days after close of the furbearer season for CITES tagging. Only WFP personnel are
56. authorized to tag bobcat pelts harvested on the Hualapai Reservation. CITES tags are required to be attached to all bobcats sold, offered for sell or exported from Arizona. The transportation tag previously completed and attached to the bobcat by the trapper (see #51) will be collected from the pelt or carcass at the time the CITES tag is attached.

HTC MEETING MINUTES

Hualapai Tribal Council • Meeting Minutes: November 08, 2021 - December 29, 2021

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar

Approved: December 4, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Monday, November 08, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Stewart Crozier

Roll call taken, eight (8) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:10 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Richard Powskey
Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Others Present:

June Shorthair
James Cole
Michelle Zephier
Ruby Steele
Thomas Keeney
Amanalicia Querta

Members Absent:

Earlene Havatone—Excused

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Grand Canyon Resort Corporation
Meet and Greet new board members
James Cole
June Shorthair
Michelle Zephier
Candida Hunter, via teleconference

Discussion/Possible Action GCRC's 2022 Budget

At this time, Chairman Clarke suggests going into Executive Session to discuss the budget.

Motion: to go into Executive Session at 9:12 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of Executive Session at 12:50 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: to table GCRC's 2022 Budget, until November 30, 2021 (GCRC Update Meeting). Motion carried.

2. Hualapai Human Resource—Amanalicia Querta
In 2019, Hualapai Tribal Council went on record to have interim director's salaries remain the same until a permanent director is appointed.

Motion: to deny the interim director pay increase. Motion carried.

3. Committee Resignation
Ms. Michelle Zephier has submitted her resignation to the Education Committee, as she has been appointed to the GCRC Board of Directors.

Motion: to accept Michelle Zephier's resignation to the Education Committee. Motion carried.

Adjournment

Motion: to adjourn the meeting at 10:16 pm. Motion carried.

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: December 4, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Thursday, November 18, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Stewart Crozier

Roll call taken, seven (7) members present constituting a quorum. Vice Chairman Crozier calls meeting to order at 9:07 am.

Members Present:

Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey

Others Present:

Kyndel Michaels
Amanalicia Querta
Interim EMS, Chief Shuffler
Gabriel Galanda, Via Teleconference

Members Absent:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.




















1. Hualapai Emergency Services—Bradley Shuffler, Interim EMS Chief
Chief Shuffler is here to present the final step for the Public Safety Retirement System's Jointer Agreement.

Motion: to table this issue, until December 14, 2021 (Until Legal negotiates to change some language in the agreement). Motion carried.

NEW Program—Chief Shuffler would like to announce, the Hualapai EMS Department has been approached by MCC to offer classes to become an EMT, with Acceleration Program. This program is laxed and was created to assist those interested in obtaining their EMT certification.

2. Action Regarding Tribal Council Strategic Planning Session Items

List of Action Items, for the record Shanna read the items aloud:

-  New Accounting Software
-  Establishing/Hire Procurement Personnel
-  Establishing Financial Classes for the community
-  Food for Emergencies - Complete
-  Youth Council Re-Establish
-  Establish Tribal Lending Program
-  Vaccine Incentive/Stimulus: Vaccine Incentive—One-time payment of \$500 for all tribal members who receive the COVID-19 Vaccine
- Stimulus—Two-time payments of \$1,500 for every adult tribal member. (December 2021 & July 20, 2022)
-  Purchase Search and Rescue Equipment
-  Obtain a Second Opinion for the West Water, Water System
-  Rehab Old Laundromat/Vets Building
-  Bigger Venue for Community
-  Reestablish Healing House
-  Establish Children's Home
-  Establish a Butcher/Meat Processing Shop
-  Obtain Truxton Canyon Agency
-  Hualapai Teachers for the Peach Springs Elementary School
-  Financial support for college students to assist with Housing/Rent payments
-  Music Mountain School
-  Need to establish additional housing



Improve the Peach Springs Water System & Plan for Peach Springs Water System

For the record, Councilwoman Tapija excused at 10:45 am, making six (6) members present.

For the ARPA Funded Projects

3. For the ARPA Funded Projects, Vice Chairman Crozier read the total amount to be expended:

- New Accounting Software: \$300,000
- Search and Rescue Program: \$250,000
- West Water Aquafer (2nd Opinion): \$50,000
- Infrastructure: \$2,000,000
- Housing Plan: \$1,000,000
- Water Plan: \$1,000,000
- Stimulus: \$5,196,000
- Vaccine Payout: \$1,142,500
- Bigger Building Venue: \$1,500,00
- Children's Home: \$250,000

Total: \$12,688,500

Balance: \$4,461,500

Motion: to approve the proposed expenditures for ARPA projects in the amount of \$12,688,500. For the record, Richard read each expenditure aloud. Motion carried.

Motion: to have the duties of Search and Rescue, along with supplies and equipment go under the direction of Code Enforcement. Motion carried.

3. Hualapai Human Resource—Amanalicia Querta

Request for executive session to discuss and possible action on a Wage Analysis.

Motion: to go into Executive Session at 11:00 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of Executive Session at 11:39 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to move forward with the Wage Analysis under the direction of the Human Resources Department. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: for adjournment at 11:54 am. Motion carried.

11/18/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: December 4, 2021

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, November 23, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Roll call taken, seven (7) members present constituting a quorum. Vice Chairman Crozier calls meeting to order at 2:00 pm.

Members Present:

Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman

Blake Watahomigie

Jolene Marshall

Jonell Tapija

Stewart Crozier

Richard Powskey

Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Members Absent:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman—Excused

Earlene Havatone—Excused

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda.

Discussion: A request to add a topic to the agenda: A Resolution for membership to the Intertribal Agriculture Council. Would like to keep motion, as is. Motion carried.

1. Initial Review: Code of Ethics Complaint (Executive Session)

Motion: to go into Executive Session at 2:07 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of Executive Session at 3:09 pm. Motion carried.

Motion: to place on the record, the decision from the Hualapai Tribal Council, regarding the ethics violation; furthermore, that the ethics violation did occur. Discussion: Suggestion was made to include: "In regards to Article V, of the Hualapai Tribal Council Code of Ethics, and the date of November 2nd."

Another suggestion was made to submit a written response to the complainant of the outcome of the Council's decision. Motion carried.

Adjournment

Motion: to adjourn meeting at 3:15 pm. Motion carried.

11/23/21

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Saturday, December 4, 2021

Secretary: A. Crozier

Prayer: Vice-Chairman Crozier

Roll call: Chairman Clarke

Vice Chairman Crozier

Member Watahomigie

Member Marshall

Member Tapija

Member SM Crozier

Member Havatone

Member Powskey

Member Quasula, Sr.

Others Present:

Cody Susanyatame

John McDonald

Charlene Jackson

Phil Wisely

Kevin Davidson

Michelle LaPena

Juliet Steele

Rosie Wescogame

Drake Havatone

Patricia Imus

Announcement of Quorum:

Nine (9) members present

Meeting called to order:

8:02 am

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda with the addition of Tribal Operations budget issues, to be addressed under Vice Chairman's report. Motion carried.

1. Hualapai Enrollment—Cody Susanyatame

- Tribal Member Stats—11/30/21

- Tribal Enrollment 2398

-Deaths (November)—7 YTD 2021: 41

- Members by 3 Age Groups

0-17 666

18-61 1505

62-108 227

Total 2398

Members by Gender

Female 1232

Male 1166

Total 2398

1312 Tribal members residing on Hualapai Reservation

1086 Tribal members residing off Hualapai Reservation

Tribal Membership Consideration—3

Cody presented a resolution to enroll three (3) new members:

1. Granados, Esmaliya Shelly
2. Montano, Ata Lth Chee Yazzie
3. Vaughn, Hunter Jimula Ray

Motion: to adopt Resolution No. 76-2021, Tribal Membership—3. Motion carried.

Chairman Clarke questioned the issues on addresses of tribal members.

Follow up with Finance next week to see how is best to work out the issue.

2. Policy AZ—John McDonald & Hualapai Gaming—Charlene Jackson

Federal—Update on the Water rights settlement at the federal level. Slow process but moving forward.

- Senators Sinema and Kelly also introduced legislation on behalf of the CRIT, to allow them to sell their water inside and outside of Arizona. Something positive for all tribes. Senate Bill 3308.
- License Plate with Hualapai Seal. Various tribes do have license plates with their tribal seals.

GAMING—Charlene Jackson

Due to the legal advice from gaming attorney, Charlene Jackson to discuss amendment to gaming compact, executive session was requested.

Motion: to go into executive session at 8:32 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of executive session at 9:28 am. Motion carried.

FOR THE RECORD: Chairman Clarke announces that no action taken from executive session, information from Policy AZ and gaming attorney.

3. Update on Peach Springs Water System Plan—Phil Wisely

FOR THE RECORD: Councilman Powskey excused to present along with Mr. Wisely

Per the strategic planning session with Council, there was discussion to plan for a water resource department to staff all personnel who work with water.

Councilman Quasula stated the main priority is Peach Springs water. Water resource department still has to work with Valentine area, Big Sandy and Cholla Ranch water as well. There are Hualapai lands.

Juliet—suggest to establish a water committee.

4. Hualapai Planning Dept.—Kevin Davidson

A. Discussion and Possible Action on AT&T's counter offer to lease fiber optic line right-of-way.

Kevin request to go into executive session to discuss legal issues with Michelle LaPena, attorney with Rosette law firm.

Motion: to go into executive session at 10:35 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of executive session at 11:50 am. Motion carried.

Councilman Watahomigie excused @ 11:50 am, making 8 members present for a quorum.

Concerns with issues discussed, informing the community of issues, request for minutes, update the community, from Rosie Wescogame and Julie Steele.

FOR THE RECORD: No action taken from executive session.

B. Children's Home

Mr. Davidson provided a memo on the research done on the children's group home. This home was part of the strategic planning session which the Council prioritized. Provided was a rough budget he created and identified potential funding resources.

Community members Rosie Wescogame suggested to use one of the 3 homes at Buck & Doe as nothing is being done with those homes.

Motion: to pursue funding opportunities for the children's home and move forward. Motion carried.

C. Update on Historic Preservation and Development Plan for Downtown Peach Springs

Kevin reported that Planning is working with Cultural Resources to create an historic preservation and development for downtown Peach Springs. Public input by surveys.

At this time, Chairman Clarke updated the Council on the time line of the laundromat.

Council discussion on areas for a Veterans building, parking for downtown area, another park, include Veterans when planning.

D. Truxton Triangle Master Plan

Kevin updated the Council on the master planning effort for the 142 acres of trust property known as the Truxton Triangle, adopted by Resolution No. 08-2019.

The plan incorporates input from various tribal departments and some 50 community surveys to determine what types of housing and other categories of development to include in the plan.

Copy of master plan was provided, which was developed by Bahozhoni Development, LLC.

Community members Juliet Steele, Rosie Wescogame and Patricia Imus voiced their concerns on various issues which became critical of how the Council is operating and doing business. Some issues varied: wants her ARPA business funds, GCW, laws, Constitution, Code of Ethics, tax issues, her water issues, her river running business, community meetings.

Chairman responded and explained to some of their comments.

Councilman Crozier responded and explained how he viewed the comments.

Chairman Clarke informed that the Housing director and Housing board looking at other sites.

Councilwoman Havatone reiterated on the planning and these things today were discussed ten years ago with previous councils. These are now in the planning stages in moving forward.

5. Council Members Report

Councilman Quasula - None

Councilman Powskey - participated in GCW healing, strategic planning workshop, community dinner for thanksgiving, healing gathering at pow-wow grounds, council meetings

Councilwoman Marshall - appointed 5 new GCRC BOD with 2 being tribal members, repost for 2 more tribal to apply to be appointed to make 7 total, met with housing regarding 30 home sites, consider sites, HTUA approve solar funding with ARPA funding, approve new enrollees, met with Policy AZ.

Councilman Crozier - attended strategic planning session, ARPA funding for community

Councilwoman Tapija - attended Veterans parade as spectator, strategic planning session, community to know and explained all done, healing ceremonies.

6. Vice Chairman's Report

Vice Chairman - Budget concerns from Enrollment regarding their budget. Vice will get with Mr. Walema to follow up.

Councilwoman Havatone excused at 2:09 pm

7 members present, 2 excused

- Trip to Cholla Ranch with Mr. Wisely, Mohave County supports Hualapai in opposition with this mining company coming in.
- Veteran's parade recognized all living Veterans
- Planning strategy meeting - a lot of ideas were brought forth, looked at the priority and needs of community such as infrastructure, housing, water.
- Meetings on zoom for WIA, CR Basin water on drought, hindering water rights, Thanksgiving community dinner shared with families, not like last year, be thankful, and mindful of Covid guidelines. Condolences to

all the families that lost their loved ones.

7. Chairman's Report

- Veterans building update already given
- Strategic planning session discussed the Personnel Policies Manual, been 4 years when directors involved in working on the policy. Went through four HR directors and still haven't approved the policies. Council needs to move forward with this. Would like a direction today if we want to go with a hearing officer or personnel committee.

Councilman Crozier for clarification per his understanding was the Personnel committee was to meet and go over the policies with HR and bring back to Council for approval. Is that correct?

Council discussion on what has been occurring with HR and PC. There was ample time given to all work on the draft.

- Zoom meeting with ADE and PSUSD on the 1st.
- 2nd—SCM—BOD interviews and selection
- 4th—SCM—Housing - build houses
- 6th—SCM—Didn't attend
- 8th—SCM—meeting with GCRC, tabled budget
- 10th—Participated in Veteran's Day parade
- 11th—Day off - Veterans day
- 15th - 19th—Strategic Planning Session in Las Vegas
- 18th—Attended an ITCA water policy meeting - several AZ tribes visited New Zealand, after 100 years they won their water rights. Tribes that attended aren't in drought but we are. In a couple years New Zealand plans to visit AZ.
Deb Haaland was to attend but canceled
- 22nd—Community dinner - assisted along with several council members and turned out pretty good.
- 23rd-24th—Traveled to Nevada to spend time with family for the holidays
- 29th—Attended the Healing ceremony in the morning
- 30th—SCM - finalized GCRC budget

8. Approval of Minutes

Council member Marshall shared information regarding Pilots West from California, this was their last trip to Hualapai after 45 years of bringing turkeys and food to reservation. Only 3 men and 2 women came. She never knew where this food came from.

Motion: to approve minutes 10/26/21, 11/2/21, 11/4/21, 11/6/21, 11/8/21, 11/18/21 and 11/23/21, with the corrections made. Motion carried.

9. Adjournment:

Motion: to adjourn at 2:52 pm. Motion carried.

Upon adjournment, discussion on upcoming meetings.

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: January 10, 2022

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Thursday, December 16, 2021

Prayer: Councilman Blake Watahomigie

Roll call taken, eight (8) members present constituting a quorum: Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 9:02 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Blake Watahomigie
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier
Richard Powskey
Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Others Present:

Amanalicia Querta
Lisa Siyuja
Coleen Mahone
Philip Wisely
Bradley Shuffler

Members Absent:

Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman—Excused

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Personnel Issue—Lisa Puente-Siyuja

For the record, Councilwoman Tapija stepped down, as she is an employee of the department.

Motion: to approve the WIOA Coordinator to be accepted by the Hualapai Tribal Council. Motion carried.

2. Water Plan Update—Public Services and Natural Resources

For the record, Councilman Powskey and Councilman Watahomigie stepped down as they are employees of Natural Resources.

As a result of the Tribal Council, Strategic Planning meetings, the Hualapai Natural Resources, and Public Works were tasked to consolidate all Water Resources Programs into one department. Phil and Richard present Tribal Council with a three-year plan to complete this task. Tribal Council express their concerns of getting this completed, as soon as possible.

3. Discussion/Possible Action in Award of Contract for Second Opinion of the West Water Aquifer.

Ms. Michelle Zephier has submitted her resignation to the Education Committee, as she has been appointed to the GCRC Board of Directors.

From the Tribal Council, Strategic Planning meetings, there was a request to have a second opinion done at the West Water Aquifer. In addition, the contract is in the amount of \$186,689. Phil request that Tribal Council approve the contract, on a sole source basis, as there is a need to expedite this project.

Motion: to approve the Award of Contract for the West Water second opinion project, to NRCE in the amount of \$186,689.

Discussion: With approval of the second, amends motion to include, "to approve the contract as a single source, and to meet the timeframe between 1-2 weeks." Motion carried.

Motion: to accept the 3-year Water Plan to begin January 1, 2022. Motion carried,

For the record, Councilwoman Tapija states the reason for opposing the motion, was due to not having all the numbers and logistical information.

4. Valentine School—Mrs. Radcliffe

Mrs. Radcliffe is here to seek approval from Tribal Council for an Impact Aid Waiver.

Motion: to approve the Impact Aid Waiver for the Valentine School. Motion carried.

5. Assign Hualapai Establishment Day to the Hualapai Cultural Resources

There is a need to assign a department to be the oversight of the Tribe's Establishment Day. There was suggestions to assign the task to the Hualapai Cultural Resources as they hold the Tribe's history.

Motion: to assign the Hualapai Establishment day to the Hualapai Cultural Resources and Youth Council. Discussion: With the approval of the second, amends motion to include the Hualapai La Paz Annual Run. Motion carried.

6. Discussion/Possible Action: Public Safety Joinder Agreement & Resolution

Motion: to un-table the issue of the EMS Retirement Plan. Motion carried.

Motion: to accept the EMS Joinder Agreement and adopt Resolution 77-2021; A Resolution of the Hualapai Tribal Council further authorizing (a) Tribal Joinder Agreement with the State Retirement System, Arizona Corrections Office Retirement Plan, and Arizona Public Safety Personnel Retirement System, and (b) Amendment to Hualapai Tribal Court Provisions Code Section 1.5 State-Tribal Court Full Faith and Credit. Motion carried.

Adjournment

Motion: to adjourn the meeting at 11:19 pm. Motion carried.

12/16/21

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
Approved: January 10, 2022

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, December 28, 2021

Prayer: Councilwoman Jolene Marshall

Roll call taken, six (6) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 8:32 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman
Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman—via telephone
Blake Watahomigie
Jolene Marshall
Jonell Tapija
Stewart Crozier—via telephone
Earlene Havatone
Richard Powskey
Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Others Present:

Michelle Zephier
Ruby Steele
Thomas Keeney
Wayne Wilson
Candida Hunter
Lea Cooper
Kyndel Michaels

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

Employee Recognition

Rick Carlson—ARFF

Christy Case—Walapai Market

Gabriela Segura—Food & Beverage

November Financial Update—Thomas Keeney, CFO

Total Gross Revenue:	5,517,036
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Total COGS:	735,149
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Total Salaries & Benefits	1,435,647
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Total Operating Expense	930,228
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Total Operating Income	2,146,012
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Total Non-Operating Expense	(34,490)
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Total Transfers to Tribe:	2,430,186
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Marketing and Sales Update—Lea Cooper

November Reporting:

All Product Sales Overview: 129,719 Tickets sold, which is a 10% increase of 2019

Free Independent Tickets Only: 87,947 Tickets sold, which is a 19% increase of 2019

Fall Promotion Grand Total Ticket Sales: 57,100 Tickets sold

Year-to-Date Website Revenue: 7,879,103

November 2021 Website Revenue: 716,044

Social Media Update

Facebook - 158 New followers, 30% increased interaction, 6.6K views, 163 Stories published.

Instagram - 360 New followers, 18% increased interaction, 419 views, 200 Stories published.

Email Marketing -266,358 total emails were delivered to subscribers.

Post—Visit Survey: 153 Responses; 4.5 Average Star Rating; 85% if guests would recommend to Visit GCW; 83% guests say it is their first time to GCW; 43% guests dine at Sky View Restaurant; 50% of guests are unaware of Hualapai River Running Opportunities.

Break: 9:30 am

Reconvene at 9:42

Expenditure Requests:

- a) This payment is for capital project for the Hualapai River Runners to seal and repair the Hualapai River Runner's Buildings A & B to prevent moisture and install drainage on the outside of the buildings. This was a project that was put on hold for some time.

Motion: to approve ER 12-2021; Tribal Council Acknowledgment of payment in the amount of \$146,002.50 to T.R. Orr Inc. Motion carried.

- b) This payment is for capital project to initiate client data input and developing a dynamic pricing algorithm for General Admission and Skywalk tickets.

Motion: to approve ER 13-2021; Tribal Council Acknowledgment of payment in the amount of \$135,000 to Digon-ex. Motion carried.

At this time, Michelle, GCRC Board Chairperson requests to go into Executive Session.

Motion: to go into Executive Session at ?? am. Motion carried.

Motion: to come out of Executive Session at 10:35 am. Motion carried.

Motion: to adjourn meeting at 10:36 am. Motion carried.

For the record, Chairman Clarke excused at ?? am.

For the record, the following Councilmembers were called via telephone: Vice Chairman Crozier, Councilman Stewart Crozier, and Councilman Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr., making eight members present.

Motion: to strike motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

Motion: to appoint Jolene Marshall as the Interim Chairperson for 10-days. Motion carried.

Motion: to adjourn the meeting at 10:48 am. Motion carried.

Administrative Assistant: Shanna Salazar
 Approved: January 10, 2022

HUALAPAI TRIBAL COUNCIL
 SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
 Wednesday, December 29, 2021

Prayer: Councilwoman Jonell Tapija

Roll call taken, eight (8) members present constituting a quorum. Chairman Clarke calls meeting to order at 11:10 am.

Members Present:

Damon R. Clarke, Chairman—Via Zoom
 Shelton "Scott" Crozier, Vice Chairman—Late (11:12 am) - Via Zoom
 Blake Watahomigie
 Jolene Marshall
 Jonell Tapija
 Stewart Crozier—Via Zoom
 Earlene Havatone
 Richard Powskey
 Ronald "Ron" Quasula Sr.

Others Present:

Rosemary Sullivan
 Amy Querta
 Brook Bender
 Bradley Shuffler
 Chief Pankow

Approval of agenda:

Motion: to approve the agenda, as is. Motion carried.

1. Discussion/Action Interim Administrator

HR Director, Amy Querta informs Tribal Council of the events that lead to put every tribal employee on administrative leave.

Vice Chairman Crozier present at 11:12 am, making nine (9) members present.

There is a need to put someone in charge while Vice Chairman Crozier and Chairman Clarke are on sick leave.

Motion: to rescind motion made on 12/28/2021, to appoint Jolene Marshall as Interim Chairperson. Discussion: There was a lengthy discussion in regards to how abruptly the meeting ended yesterday. Motion carried.

Motion: to appoint Jolene Marshall as the interim administrator for the Hualapai Tribe for a period of ten (10) days; pending the return of Chairman or Vice Chairman. Discussion: For the record, Councilman Stewart Crozier would like to clarify that this appointment is temporary to oversee the day to day, and further suggests to not have the Tribal Council intervene during the duration of Ms. Marshall's appointment. Motion carried.

For the record, Councilman Quasula states the reason for opposing the motion, was due to confusion of the motion.

For the record, Councilman Crozier states the reason for opposing the motion, was due to Chairman Clarke still being able to work at this time.

2. Discussion/Possible Action on Road Blocks

Suggested to insert road blocks for the upcoming New Year's weekend.

Philip Wisely states re-installing road blocks will take up to 1-day to complete the task.

Vice Chairman Crozier, excused at 12:22 pm, will return when he has service, making eight (8) members present.

Vice Chairman Crozier present at ?? pm, making nine (9) members present.

Motion: to have the Hualapai Emergency Response Team do their recommendations and bring it to council, and not have council intervene. Motion carried.

Adjournment:

Motion: to adjourn meeting at 1:17 pm. Motion carried.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Request for Proposal

Submitted by: Lana Keller-Robinett | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation

GRAND CANYON RESORT CORPORATION AMBASSADOR DEPARTMENT

P. O. Box 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Office: (928) 769-2419, Ext. 4200

Email: Lana.Keller-Robinett@grandcanyonresort.com



March 11, 2022

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Grand Canyon Resort Corporation is requesting proposals from Hualapai Tribal Members interested in constructing Hualapai wikieup structures at the Grand Canyon West, Hualapai Point and Eagle Point locations.

Closed Bid Proposal Deadline: Friday, 03-25-2022 at 12:00 p.m. at (Late submissions are not considered)

Proposal Submission Method: Email, U.S. Mail, Overnight mail, Hand Delivery or Fax

Proposal Submission Address, Telephone & Fax:

Mailing Address:

GCRC Administration

Attention: Lana Keller-Robinett

P. O. Box 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Email: Lana.Keller-Robinett@grandcanyonresort.com

Office: (928) 769-2419, Ext. 4200

Fax: (928) 277-4200

On Fri. 03/25/2022 the

Bids will be opened at:

GCRC Administration (M&M)

Conference Room

Attention: Lana Keller-Robinett

900 E. Highway 66

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Notification of Contract Award: Fri. 03-25-2022

Project Start Date: Subject to Permit

Project Completion Date: Subject to Permit

Project Scope of Work:

- Construction of Hualapai wikieup structures located at Grand Canyon West. 1-wikieup at Hualapai Point (formerly known as GCW Ranch) & 3-wikieups at Eagle Point. The Hualapai Point wikieup is the first to be constructed.
- Hualapai Tribal Member must outline project detailing Hualapai Wikieup construction to include poles, branches, etc., in the traditional Hualapai culture

**GRAND CANYON RESORT CORPORATION
AMBASSADOR DEPARTMENT**

P. O. Box 359

Peach Springs, AZ 86434

Office: (928) 769-2419, Ext. 4200

Email: Lana.Keller-Robinett@grandcanyonresort.com



- The combined area of the wikieup locations is approximately 2.5 acres at Eagle Point View and less than 1 acre at Hualapai Point

Project Requirements:

Proposal must contain the following components: Additional information that may prove beneficial to the Grand Canyon Resort Corporation (GCRC), Ambassador Dept., during the rating and awarding process is welcomed. Do not submit proposals in spiral binding, photos and fold-out or other larger than letter-sized paper.

1. Contact name, address, telephone number, email address
2. Detailed description of skills, experience and ability to meet project requirements including identification and designation of roles/responsibilities of key project staff
3. Responsible for filing W9 and independent contractor taxes
4. Independent Contractors are subject to the GCRC Drug & Alcohol Free Workplace monitored through GCW Security
5. Closed bid that does not exceed a \$5,000.00 award

Proposal Scope-of-Work:

Proposers are required to submit a closed bid that does not exceed \$5,000.00 award in total costs and details tasks/activities; timeline; deliverables/performance measures; and costs per tasks/activities with expenses and administrative costs clearly detailed.

Draft Scoring Criteria:

Proposals will be scored based on the following criteria. The scoring criteria are subject to change without notice at the discretion of the GCRC Ambassador Department.

The following proposal components will be rated from 1-10 with 1 being the lowest:

- Demonstrated project experience and skills
- Contact Hualapai Planning Dept., Kevin Davidson, at 928-769-1310 to inquire of TERC permits
- Contact Hualapai Tribal Forestry Dept., at 928-769-2312 to request permits/procedures for harvesting materials from the West End, to include compliance with forestry cutting procedures.
- Work with the Lana Keller-Robinett, GCW Customer Service Manager throughout the process.
- Project experience in establishing and maintaining timelines
- Client references
- Truck
- Trailer
- Several chain saws (compliant with Forestry guidelines)
- No advance payout will be approved until the job is completed

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation • Chief Executive Officer Advertisement*Submitted by: Chris Novak | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation*

Grand Canyon Resort Corporation (GCRC) is wholly owned by the Hualapai Tribe and is located in Peach Springs, Arizona. GCRC welcomes millions of visitors each year to tour its natural wonder. As a tourist destination, GCRC is in pursuit of recruiting a Chief Executive Officer who is an expert in the Tourism and Hospitality field and holds Native American experience. GCRC is seeking an innovative leader who can diversify our operations along with executing our mission statement. As the CEO you will be responsible for developing and maintaining the success, strategic direction, and sustainability of the organization.

The Role

Implements the vision, philosophy and mission for Hwal'Bay Ba:J Enterprises, Inc. (dba Grand Canyon Resort Corporation) under the sole direction of the Board of Directors. Plans, directs and coordinates the operational activities of the Corporation with the assistance of the COO and CFO. Directs and manages all senior level corporate officers, managers, and directors. Ensures the efficiency, quality and service of operations resulting in maximum profitability and growth. Develops and implements short, mid and long-term strategic plans to maximize revenues and increase the Corporation's position in the industry. Provides direction and leadership towards achievement of the Corporation's strategic annual goals and objectives. Review's operations to evaluate performance of the Corporation and the staff in meeting objectives and to determine potential cost reductions, program improvements or policy changes. Seeks and facilitates new business development in accordance with the strategic plan and current and evolving business trends. In conjunction with the CFO, projects annual revenues and expenses with the guidance and input of the Board of Directors. Recommends an annual budget to the Board of Directors for approval and prudently manages resources within the budget guidelines according to applicable policies, regulations, and laws. Supports the interface between the Corporation and the Hualapai Tribal Council when the Tribal Council is acting in its capacity as designated representative of the Corporation's shareholders. At the direction of the Board of Directors, acts as the corporate liaison with Federal, State and Tribal governmental entities. At the direction of the Board of Directors, functions as the primary corporate spokesperson for media and public relations regarding corporate activities and new product development. Promotes a positive corporate culture through team-building and effective management of human and capital resources. The CEO reports directly and solely to the Board of Directors.

Skills Required

The ideal candidate for this position possesses professional, oral, and written communication skills with strong interpersonal skills. They maintain the ability to interact with a diverse group of employees and external contacts. There is Native American business operations experience preferred. The ideal candidate will demonstrate the ability to lead, coach, train, develop and

motivate employees. Must demonstrate the ability to analyze and interpret financial data and manage resources. Hold experience in contracting, negotiating, and formulating policy and in developing and implementing strategies, policies and procedures. Shows ability to interface with the Tribal Council, acting in its capacity as the representative of the Corporation's shareholders and work in conjunction with and at the direction of the Board of Directors. Proves to have excellent presentation and public speaking skills. Demonstrates the ability to foster a team environment, multi-task efficiently and maintain positive working relationships. Demonstrates ability to remain calm and focused under pressure.

Benefits

Medical/Dental/Vision Benefits begin after 60-day period.

401(k) (GCRC contributes five (5) percent of the employee's direct pay) after one full year of employment.

To apply, please visit our website at www.grandcanyonwest.com/jobs or stop by the GCRC Admin building located at 16500 E HWY 66 Peach Springs, AZ 86434 to fill out a paper application.

Hualapai Tribe • Notice of Invitation for Bids: Residential Building Contractors

Submitted by: Kevin Davidson | Hualapai Planning Department



NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS FROM RESIDENTIAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS, IFB NO. 01-2022

RECONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE-FAMILY HOME IN PEACH SPRINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Hualapai Indian Tribe, hereinafter referred to as the "Tribe", is soliciting bids from residential contractors to reconstruct a single family home in Peach Springs, located on the Hualapai Reservation, Arizona.

The Tribe invites Indian and non-Indian owned firms to submit sealed bids. The Tribe will select the bidder whose bid does not substantially exceed the amount of funds available for construction of the project, subject to applicable Indian Preference requirements and assessments of the Bidder's responsiveness and responsibility under federal law. Funds are derived from the BIA Housing Improvement Program. The reconstructed home must be ready for occupancy no later than six (6) months after contract's Notice to Proceed is given.

PRE-BID MEETING & SITE VISIT: Thursday, March 17, 2022, 9:30 A.M. at Hualapai Planning Department, 887 West Highway 66, Peach Springs, Arizona 86434.

BID DUE DATE: Monday, March 28, 2022, 2:00 P.M. at Hualapai Planning and Economic Development Dept., 887 West Highway 66, Peach Springs, AZ 86434

QUESTIONS SHALL BE DIRECTED TO: Kevin A. Davidson, Planning and Economic Development Director, (928) 769-1310, kevin.davidson@hualapai-nsn.gov

Hualapai Tribe • Current Job Postings

Submitted by: Coleen Mahone | Hualapai Human Resources



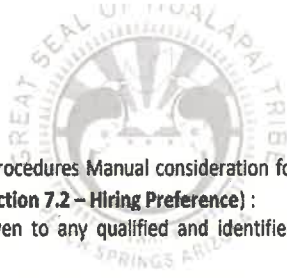
2021 Current Job posting for the Hualapai Tribe

Department	Job Title	Salary	Opening Date	Closing Date
<u>INTERNAL ONLY</u> (For Current Tribal Employees Only)				
Day Care	Provider Assistant	D.O.E.	February 24, 2022	March 02, 2022
Natural Resources	Range Water Technician I (West side)	\$16.00 an hour	February 23, 2022	March 01, 2022
Roads Department	Road Maintenance I	\$12.50 an hour	February 23, 2022	March 01, 2022
Training Center	Teacher	D.O.Q.	February 23, 2022	March 01, 2022
<u>OPEN COMPETITIVE</u>				
Adult Detention	Correctional Officer I, II and III	\$16.00 - \$18.00/Hr.	June 03, 2021	Open Until Filled
Emergency Services	Firefighter/EMT-Basic	D.O.Q.	March 19, 2019	Open Until Filled
	Firefighter/Paramedic	D.O.Q.	March 19, 2019	Open Until Filled
	Public Safety 911 Operator	D.O.E.	December 09, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Director	\$93,600-\$114,400 Yr.	February 03, 2022	March 03, 2022
Forestry	Fire Management officer	D.O.E.	April 14, 2021	Open Until Filled
Game and Fish	Secretary	D.O.E.	February 24, 2022	Open Until Filled
Head Start	Custodian/COVID Cleaner (Part-Time)	D.O.Q.	November 10, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Program Aide	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Assistant Teacher	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Special Education Teacher	D.O.Q.	November 06, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Director	D.O.Q.	February 03, 2022	March 17, 2022
Health Department	Data Entry Specialist	D.O.Q.	November 17, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Child and Family Therapist (1)	\$55,000 - \$58,000 (DOE)	November 17, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Substance Abuse Counselor	\$52,000 - \$55,000/Yr.	November 10, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Community Health Representative	\$15.00 - \$ 18.00/Hour	September 07, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Therapy/Life Skills Training Coordinator	D.O.Q.	August 09, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Project Director	TBD	December 29, 2020	Open Until Filled
	Care Coordinator	D.O.Q.	September 23, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Tribal Substance Abuse Action Plan Project Coordinator	\$15.00-\$18.00 an Hr.	January 06, 2022	Open Until Filled
	Home Visitation Educator	D.O.E.	February 16, 2022	March 02, 2022
Hualapai Code Enforce.	Animal Control Officer (1)	D.O.E.	September 30, 2021	Open Until Filled
Juvenile Detention	Correctional Officer I, II and III	\$16.00 - \$18.00/Hr.	July 22, 2019	Open Until Filled
Natural Resources	Agriculture Program Manager	D.O.E.	August 18, 2021	Open Until Filled
Public Services	Transit Bus Driver (Part-Time)	\$17 - \$19.00 an hr. (D.O.E.)	June 06, 2021	Open Until Filled
	Transit Bus Driver (Full Time) (1)	\$17 - \$19.00 an hr. (D.O.E.)	(on Website)	Open Until Filled
	Utility System Operator	\$18.00 an hour	(on Website)	Open Until Filled
	Truck Driver (Solid Waste)	D.O.E.	February 16, 2022	March 02, 2022
Roads	Road Maintenance II	D.O.E.	January 20, 2022	Open Until Filled
	Road Maintenance III (2)	D.O.E.	January 20, 2022	Open Until Filled
Social Services	Case Worker	D.O.E.	October 28, 2021	Open Until Filled

FOR A COMPLETE JOB ANNOUNCEMENT OR TO APPLY FOR A POSITION PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT
hualapai-nsn.gov

Employment applications and job announcements are still available at the Tribal Administration office

Posted on 02/24/2022



*** PLEASE NOTE :

As per Hualapai Personnel Policies & Procedures Manual consideration for applicants is as follows and **MUST** be adhered to (**PP Section 7.2 – Hiring Preference**) :

- **First consideration** must be given to any qualified and identified Hualapai Tribal enrollees.
- **Second consideration** must be given to all other qualified Indians. Justification must be provided here as well for non-selection.
- **Third consideration** must be given to any qualified non-Indian applicants affiliated with the Peach Springs community. Justification must be provided for non-selection.
- **Final consideration** is given to any remaining qualified applicants.

- Please make sure to put the Experience, Training and Education with your application.

(Attach a resume and/or your work experience, any certifications, etc. that pertain to the job position)

To work for the Hualapai Tribe, these are the **NECESSARY REQUIREMENTS**:

- * **A High School Diploma or GED** (transcripts will be accepted) ****** Please submit a copy of your HS diploma/GED certificate.**
- * **A Valid Driver's License** and able to qualify for Tribe's Insurance
- * **Must submit to and pass a pre-employment drug/alcohol screening**
- * **AZ Clearance Card** (for positions that require it)

For Background checks and AZ clearance cards the process may take as little as two (2) weeks or more than six (6) weeks to process through the system for hire with the Hualapai Tribe.

- * **Requires COVID-19 viral test prior to start date.**

**** Effective August 31, 2021 - Hired Personnel will be required to submit COVID-19 vaccination record or exemption.***

Preference - All applicants are considered without regard to age, sex, race, national origin, religion, marital status, or physical disability. However, preference may be extended to persons of Indian descent in accordance with Public Law 88-355, Section 703 (702-71) and public law 93-638, Section 7B.

THE HUALAPAI TRIBE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/PROGRAM

Auxiliary aids and services available upon request to individuals with disabilities

Contact us:

Human Resources Department

POB 179

941 Hualapai Way

Peach Springs, Az. 86434-0179

Phone number (928)769-2216

Fax number (928) 769-1191

email address @ coleen.mahone@hualapai-nsn.gov

or sonja.crozier@hualapai-nsn.gov

NEW YEAR NEW WAY TO APPLY

You can now apply for jobs online by
visiting

Hualapai-nsn.gov/tribe-employment

If you need assistance completing an application online
please visit our kiosk at the Tribal Office!

OPEN YOUR
PHONE'S CAMERA
AND SCAN THE QR
CODE TO APPLY
TODAY



EDUCATION & TRAINING

Hualapai Education & Training Department • Copper Mine

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

ATTENTION: PEACH SPRINGS COMMUNITY MEMBERS

The Education and Training Department will be taking a group of 12 individuals (age 18+) to tour and learn about job opportunities at the copper mine in Bagdad, Arizona.

DATES: March 23, 2022 OR March 30, 2022 (pick a date)

Departure Time: 5:45 am

Returning Time: 5:00 pm

LIMITED SPACES!

RESERVE YOUR SPOT TODAY!

Lunch will be provided

If you are interested, please stop by our office or contact us

@ (928) 769-2200



Hualapai Nation Emergency Services • Earn While You Learn*Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration*

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN



HUALAPAI NATION EMERGENCY SERVICES IS OFFERING TRIBAL MEMBERS THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN A PAYCHECK WHILE ATTENDING CLASS TO BECOME A CERTIFIED EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (EMT).

**To apply:**

Complete application online by going to Hualapai-nsn.gov OR by scanning the barcode →

To qualify you must:

- Be at least 18 years old
- Have a high school diploma or GED
- Have all required immunizations
- Successfully complete the pre-employment screening (background check, drug and alcohol test, and be eligible for Tribe's insurance)



CLASSES START MAY 23, 2022!!!!

**Train TODAY save a life
TOMORROW**

Grand Canyon West • Summer Youth Program to Accept Applications May 1st*Submitted by: Alexander Krasinski | Grand Canyon Resort Corporation***GRAND
CANYON**
*West***SUMMER****Youth Program 2022****ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
MAY 1st 2022****Program Guidelines**** Must be fully vaccinated and/or have approved exemption*

- Must be an enrolled student.
- Must provide transcripts of the current school year.
- Must submit a GCRC Summer Youth Application.
(Submit either to the GCRC Human Resources Office or Online)
- Ages 14 & 15 years are eligible to work in Peach Springs ONLY.
- Ages 16 & 17 are eligible to work out at GCW.
- Must be an enrolled Hualapai Tribal Member.
- Must pass a drug screen.
- Parent/Legal Guardian must be present during new hire processing.
- Youth will be placed into departments, not all departments will be available, and schedules will be determined.
- Pay rate will be based on years in the Summer Youth Program.

**APPLY
5.1.22****35 POSITIONS
AVAILABLE****ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT:****Alexander Krasinski | Training & Development SR | (928) 237-4260**

Hualapai Tribal Forestry & Wildland Fire Management • How to Become a Wildland Fire Fighter*Submitted by: Melvin Hunter, Sr. | Hualapai Tribal Forestry & Wildland Fire Management*

Hualapai Tribal Forestry & Wildland Fire Management

P.O. Box 299 • Peach Springs, Arizona 86434 • 928-769-2312

HOW TO BECOME A WILDLAND FIRE FIGHTER

Interested individuals that are looking to become a Wildland Fire Fighter for the Hualapai tribe, here is the information that will help you to become a fire fighter.

There are Wildland Fire Fighting agencies that operate nationally like the Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Indian Affairs, US Fish and Wildlife Services and at the local level in the State of Dept. of Forestry and Natural Resources that provide a service to train and employ the public to be fire fighters in the efforts to combat the risk of unwanted wild land fires that endanger the public and can destroy community residences and property.

Federal agencies and state departments provide wildland fire training to interested individuals in being part of a team in supporting the suppression efforts in fighting wildland fires.

Here are the requirements.

- The first requirement is taking a Physical that must be done through Medical Standards and must be completed prior to being certified wildland fire fighter. The tribes fire management and participant will be notified and provided a schedule for the physical examination that is to be completed.
- The second requirement is the basic firefighting courses S-130 Fire training, S-190 Introduction to Fire Behavior, I-100 Introduction to ICS and L-180 Human Factors in Wildland Fire Service that must have an overall passing score of 70% or higher.
- Third requirement is a Work Capacity Test that consist of physically walking 3 miles in 45 minutes with a 45 lb. pack to ensure that the individual is physically fit and can perform the capabilities as a wildland fire fighter.

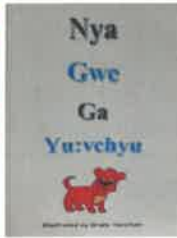
As you become qualified as a fire fighter, and become more experienced on the fire line, there are advance training courses available both online and schedule of trainings by your home unit. See below training schedule.

For further information you can call (928) 769-2312 or drop by our office at 1130 Mesa View Dr. in Peach Springs, Az.

2022 Hualapai Tribal Wildland Fire Program Training Schedule

Course # / Name	Date	Time	Location	Contact
RT- 130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Feb. 16, 2022	0800 - 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
RT- 130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Feb. 23, 2022	0800 - 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
RT- 130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Mar. 2, 2022	0800 - 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
S-190 Intro Fire Behavior / S-130 Fire Training/L-180 Leadership	Mar. 21 to 25, 2022	0800 - 1630	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
S-212 Wildland Fire Chainsaws	Mar. 28 – 30, 2022	0800 – 1630	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
S-211 Portable Pumps & Water Use	Mar. 31 to Apr. 1, 2022	0800 – 1630	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
RT-130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Apr. 6, 2022	0800 – 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
RT-130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Apr. 20, 2022	0800 – 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
RT-130 Fire Fighter Refresher / WCT	Apr. 27, 2022	0800 – 1200	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
S-190 Intro Fire Behavior / S-130 Fire Training/L-180 Leadership	May 16 – 20, 2022	0800 – 1630	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
S-212 Wildland Fire Chainsaws	May 23 – 25, 2022	0800 – 1630	Forestry Conference Room	928-769-2312
ENOP Training	TBD			
UTV Training	TBD			

For Employment Opportunities working for the Hualapai Tribal Forestry and Wildland Fire department, you may contact Human Resources at (928) 769-2216 or go online to <https://hualapai-nsn.gov/tribe-employment/> and apply online.

First Things First • Hualapai Region Monthly Update*Submitted by: Tara Gene, Regional Director | First Things First***# FIRST THINGS FIRST****Hualapai Tribe Region****HUALAPAI REGION****MONTHLY UPDATE****TOP 5 TIPS FOR READING WITH YOUR TODDLER*****A Toddler's Vocabulary is a Strong Predictor of Their Later Success in School and in Life***

Reading with your toddler is quality time together. Sharing books also helps them develop the language skills and vocabulary they'll need to be a good reader later on. Children's books introduce kids to new and unusual words that you might not use in everyday conversation at home. That's important, because studies show that a toddler's vocabulary is a strong predictor of their later success in school and in life.



WATCH: An episode of First Things First's Parents Playbook. It breaks down the top 5 tips for reading with your toddler, with expert commentary from Terri Clark of Read On Arizona. The video can be found at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vo350dOaqmM>

Check out these top 5 tips for reading with your toddler:

- 1. HAVE FUN.** Your goal is to help your child grow to love books and love reading, so cuddle up and keep it fun. There's no wrong way to read together as long as you're both enjoying it.
- 2. READ TOGETHER EVERY DAY.** Make spending time together with books part of your daily routines. Just a few minutes at a time is fine.



- 3. ASK QUESTIONS** about what's happening in the story or what's on the page. Give them a chance to think and respond, and have a little back-and-forth conversation.



- 4. POINT THINGS OUT** on the page. You're helping your child's brain make the connection between what a word looks like in print and what it sounds like when spoken. You can point the pictures and illustrations, too.
- 5. LET THEM CHOOSE** the books you read with them. Follow their lead and go with it, even if you've read that same book a million times.

FIRST THINGS FIRST HUALAPAI TRIBE REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP COUNCIL

William Santiago, Chair
Omaovensi Coochwytewa
Pearl Sullivan

Heather Nieto, Vice Chair
Wanda Quasula
Chira Walema

Renee Beecher
Amelia Sullivan

ABOUT FIRST THINGS FIRST

As Arizona's early childhood agency, First Things First funds early learning, family support and children's preventive health services to help kids be successful once they enter kindergarten. Decisions about how those funds are spent are made by local councils staffed by community volunteers. To learn more, visit FirstThingsFirst.org

HEALTH & SAFETY INFORMATION

Hualapai Nation Fire Department • Tactical Thermal Imaging Course

Submitted by: Robert Borker | Hualapai Fire Department

For the Gamyu Newspaper press release 03-07-2022

Recently the Hualapai Fire Department organized a Tactical Thermal Imaging course held at the fire training grounds in Kingman. Members of Hualapai Fire Department along with other county agencies received classroom instruction and conducted live fire evolutions in a training tower which was filled with heat and smoke. This training enhances firefighting strategies and tactics to rescue victims up to 70% faster, locate and extinguish fires all while keeping firefighters safe.



A thermal camera captures and creates an image of an object by using emitted infrared radiation. This translates to an image seen on the screen representing the temperature emitted from the object. Training on these cameras was conducted by world renowned instructors in real live fire conditions.



For more information on your fire department or how to become a Hualapai Nation Firefighter call or stop by and fire station.

Robert Borker
Battalion Chief – Training (928) 769-2656

INDIGENOUS FOOD FOR YOUR (GUT) HEALTH

FOOD IS MEDICINE. Our ancestors had access to many foods that are important for maintaining a healthy gut. Each of these foods is Indigenous to the North and South American continents. They provide us with several nutrients that fortify our gastrointestinal systems and may help reduce the risk of certain diseases, like colorectal cancer.

Research shows that eating a diet low in processed foods and meats, and including more plant-based meals is beneficial to preventing cancer. In addition to increasing your intake of these foods, make sure to drink plenty of *Şu:daḡi* (water)*.



American Indian
Cancer Foundation.

VEGETABLES

Avocados
Pumpkins
Haci (Squash)*
Wild celery
Fiddleheads
Seaweed
Ciclin (Cholla cactus bud)*
Huní (Corn)*



FRUITS

Blueberries
American red raspberries
Chokecherry
Pineapple
Libhai (prickly pear fruit)*
Behidaj (Saguaro cactus fruit)*



ŞU:DAḠI (WATER)*



LEGUMES, GRAINS & NUTS

Amaranth
Wild Rice
Quinos
Bawli (Tepary Beans)*
Mush (Pinto Beans)*
Chia Seeds
Wihog Chu'i (Mesquite flour)*



OTHERS

Sumac
Allspice
Mint
Giizhik ("cactus" in Ojibwa)*
Stinging nettle
Chocolate



*These words are all translated from Tohono O'odham

GET INSPIRED TO MAKE A GUT-FRIENDLY MEAL!

Use these foods to make:

- Mixed green salad with roasted pumpkin, squash, chia seeds, celery, and corn
- Fruit salad with fresh blueberries, raspberries, and pineapples
- Burrito bowl with quinoa, wild rice, squash, black beans, and avocados
- Chocolate avocado pudding
- Cider & mint tea
- Water infused with prickly pear fruit

There are many foods that can help reduce the risk for cancer. Keep your gut healthy by incorporating nutrient-dense foods local to your community.





Eat Right

Food, Nutrition and Health Tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

Eating Right with Less Added Sugars



Sugar is found naturally in some foods and drinks, like fruit and milk, but it is also added to many of them. Sugars added to foods and beverages give them a sweet taste but offer no nutrition compared to foods and drinks that are naturally sweet. Most Americans get too many calories from added sugars and over time this may affect their weight and health.

Many people think of desserts as the main source of added sugars, but numerous foods and drinks may contain added sugars. For example, sweetened drinks like regular soft drinks, some fruit drinks and energy drinks are all sources of added sugars. Snack foods, like crackers, and even ready-to-eat foods, like pizza and pasta sauces, can be made with added sugars. Some people may also add sugar to what they eat and drink, like sprinkling sugar over cereal or pouring flavored creamer in coffee.

How to Identify Sources of Added Sugars

The new and improved Nutrition Facts Label can help you identify sources of added sugars. You can also review the ingredients list. The ingredients that appear first are in the largest amount. Be sure to look for foods and drinks that don't have sugar (or some other sweetener) listed as the first ingredient. Other examples of sweeteners and sources of added sugars include: brown sugar, corn syrup, dextrose, fructose, high-fructose corn syrup, honey, maple syrup, molasses, sucrose, white granulated sugar.

Sources of added sugars often lack nutrients needed for good health, while foods and drinks that contain natural sources of sugar provide nutrients, like vitamins and minerals. For example, fruits like strawberries are a great source of vitamin C, and milk provides vitamins A and D and calcium.

It's not necessary for individuals over the age of 2 to avoid all sources of added sugars. The problem is that many of us include too many sources of added sugars or eat and drink larger amounts than is recommended. When this happens there is less room for more nutritious foods and drinks.

If you have a taste for something sweet, try eating some fruit first. When you're thirsty reach for milk or water. Other ways to reduce sources of added sugars include: making or buying healthier versions of baked goods; including foods and drinks with added sugars less often; and eating or drinking sweet treats in smaller portions.

Tips on How to Reduce Sources of Added Sugars

- Sweeten low-fat plain yogurt with fresh, frozen or canned (in its own juice) fruit in place of fruit-flavored yogurt.
- Add cinnamon and dried fruit to plain cooked oats instead of using instant flavored oatmeal.
- Encourage healthier drinks like plain milk and water for young children.
- Substitute 100% fruit juice for fruit punch and other fruit-flavored drinks for older children.
- Switch from sweetened to unsweetened applesauce.
- Drink plain low-fat milk instead of chocolate milk.
- Use jams and jellies with no sugar added.
- Enjoy a homemade smoothie with frozen fruit, low-fat milk and yogurt in place of ice cream.
- Quench your thirst with water or plain low-fat milk instead of sweetened beverages, like energy, soft and sports drinks.

Include healthier choices from the MyPlate food groups in place of foods and drinks with added sugars to better meet your nutrient needs and limit added sugars to less than 10 percent of calories per day starting at age 2.

Visit www.MyPlate.gov for more information.

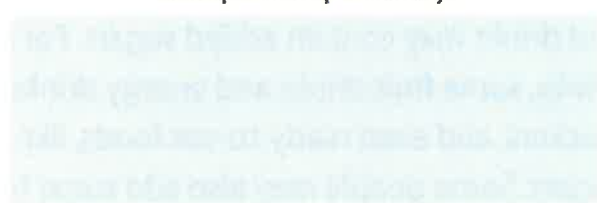
For a referral to a registered dietitian nutritionist and for additional food and nutrition information, visit www.eatright.org.



Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. The Academy is committed to improving health and advancing the profession of dietetics through research, education and advocacy.

This tip sheet is provided by:



Authored by Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics staff registered dietitian nutritionists.

Sources: Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, health.gov and USDA's MyPlate.gov

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Eat Right

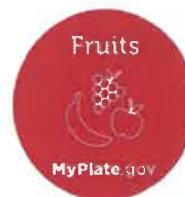
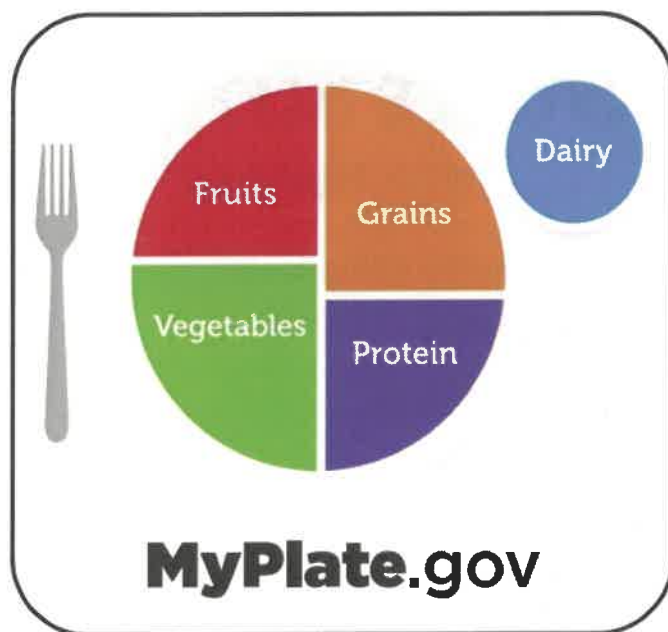
Food, Nutrition and Health Tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics



Eat Right with MyPlate

Find your healthy eating routine using these recommendations from the *2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans*.

Simply start with small changes to make healthier choices you can enjoy.



**Make half your plate fruits and vegetables:
Focus on whole fruits.**

- Choose whole, cut or pureed fruits – fresh, frozen, dried or canned in 100% juice.
- Enjoy fruit with meals, as snacks or as a dessert.



**Make half your plate fruits and vegetables:
Vary your veggies.**

- Try adding fresh, frozen or canned vegetables to salads, sides and main dishes.
- Choose a variety of colorful veggies prepared in healthful ways: steamed, sautéed, roasted or raw.



Make half your grains whole grains.

- Look for whole grains listed first on the ingredients list - try oatmeal, popcorn, teff, quinoa, millet, bulgur, brown rice, or breads, crackers and noodles made with whole-grain flours.
- Limit grain desserts and snacks such as cakes, cookies and pastries.



Vary your protein routine.

- Mix up your protein foods to include seafood, beans, peas and lentils, unsalted nuts and seeds, soy products, eggs, and lean meats and poultry.
- Try meatless meals made with beans and have fish or seafood twice a week.



Move to low-fat or fat-free dairy milk or yogurt.

- Choose fat-free milk, yogurt and calcium-fortified soymilk to cut back on saturated fat.
- Replace sour cream, cream and regular cheese with low-fat or fat-free yogurt, milk and cheese.



Choose foods and beverages with less added sugars, saturated fat, and sodium.

- Use the Nutrition Facts Label and ingredients list to limit items high in saturated fat, sodium and added sugars.
- Choose vegetable oils instead of butter and oil-based sauces and dips instead of ones with butter, cream or cheese.
- Drink water instead of sugary drinks

Start simple with MyPlate

Find more healthy eating tips at:

www.eatright.org

www.kidseatright.org

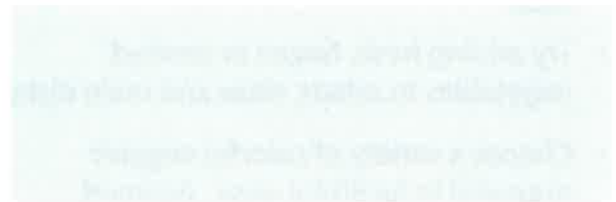
www.myplate.gov

For a referral to a registered dietitian nutritionist and for additional food and nutrition information, visit www.eatright.org.

eat right. Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. The Academy is committed to improving health and advancing the profession of dietetics through research, education and advocacy.

This tip sheet is provided by:



Authored by Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics staff registered dietitian nutritionists.

Sources: MyPlate.gov

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Eat Right

Food, Nutrition and Health Tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics



Eating Right on a Budget

Getting the most nutrition for your food budget starts with a little extra planning before you shop. There are many ways to save money on the foods that you eat. Here are some budget-friendly tips for eating right.

Cook more, eat out less

Eating out can be expensive. Many foods can be prepared for less money (and more healthfully) at home. Pre-packaged foods, like frozen dinners and packaged pasta or rice mixes can also add up when you calculate the cost per serving. Find a few simple, healthy recipes your family enjoys and save eating out for special occasions.

Plan what you're going to eat

Deciding on meals and snacks before you shop can save both time and money. Review recipes and make a grocery list of what ingredients are needed, then check to see what foods you already have and make a list for what you still need to buy. When shopping with a list you will be less likely to buy things that are not on it. To "Create a Grocery Game Plan", visit www.MyPlate.gov.

Decide how much to make or buy

Making a large batch by doubling a recipe will save time in the kitchen later on. Extra portions can be used for lunches or meals later in the week, or frozen as leftovers in individual containers for future use. Plus, purchasing ingredients in bulk is often cheaper.

Determine where to shop

Check the local newspaper and online or at the store for sales and coupons, especially when it comes to more expensive ingredients, such as meat and seafood. While at the store, compare prices of different brands and different sizes of the same brand to see which has a lower unit price. The unit price is usually located on the shelf directly below the product.



Shop for foods that are in season

Fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season are usually easier to get and may be less expensive. Frozen and canned produce are also good options and may be more affordable at certain times of the year. Look for fruit that is canned in 100% juice or water and canned vegetables that are labeled "low in sodium" or "no salt added".

Watch portion sizes

Eating too much of even lower cost foods and beverages can add up to extra dollars and calories. Use smaller plates, bowls and glasses to help keep portions under control. Fill half your plate with fruits and vegetables and the other half with grains and protein foods such as lean meat, poultry, seafood or beans. This is an easy way to eat a balanced meal while controlling portions and cost. To complete the meal, add a glass of fat-free or low-fat milk or a serving of fat-free yogurt for dessert.

Focus on nutritious, low-cost foods

Certain foods tend to be less expensive than others. Make the most of your food dollars by finding recipes that use the following ingredients: beans, peas, and lentils; sweet or white potatoes; eggs; peanut butter; canned salmon, tuna or crabmeat; grains such as oats, brown rice, barley or quinoa; and frozen or canned fruits and vegetables.

Make your own healthy snacks

Convenience costs money. Many snacks, even healthy ones, usually cost more when sold individually. Make your own snacks by purchasing large tubs of low-fat yogurt or cottage cheese and dividing them into smaller containers. For trail mix, combine unsalted nuts, dried fruit and whole grain pretzels or cereal; store small portions in airtight containers. Air-popped popcorn and whole fresh fruits in season also tend to cost less compared to pre-packaged items.

Start a garden or visit a Farmers Market

A garden can be a lot of fun, especially for kids. It's also an affordable way to eat more fruits and vegetables. Plants can be started from seed or purchased at a low price.

Another way to increase your family's variety of produce is to visit a farmers market. Locally grown fruits and vegetables are often available for less money than at the grocery store. Check and see where the closest farmers market is in your area.

Quench your thirst with water

Water from the tap is a low cost way to stay hydrated. Substituting plain water in place of sweetened beverages not only saves you money but may also help you reduce extra calories from added sugars.

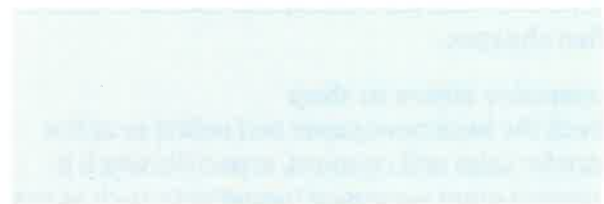
For a referral to a registered dietitian nutritionist and for additional food and nutrition information, visit www.eatright.org.



Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics is the world's largest organization of food and nutrition professionals. The Academy is committed to improving health and advancing the profession of dietetics through research, education and advocacy.

This tip sheet is provided by:



Authored by Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics staff registered dietitian nutritionists.

Sources: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion and Complete Food and Nutrition Guide, 5th edition
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Eat Right

Food, Nutrition and Health Tips from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics



Smart Ways to Make Physical Activity Part of your Day

While exercise may sound intimidating to some people, it doesn't have to be. Any type and amount of activity is better than none and there are so many enjoyable ways to get moving.

In order to "move more and sit less", as the new physical activity guidelines recommend, it's important to find activities that you enjoy!

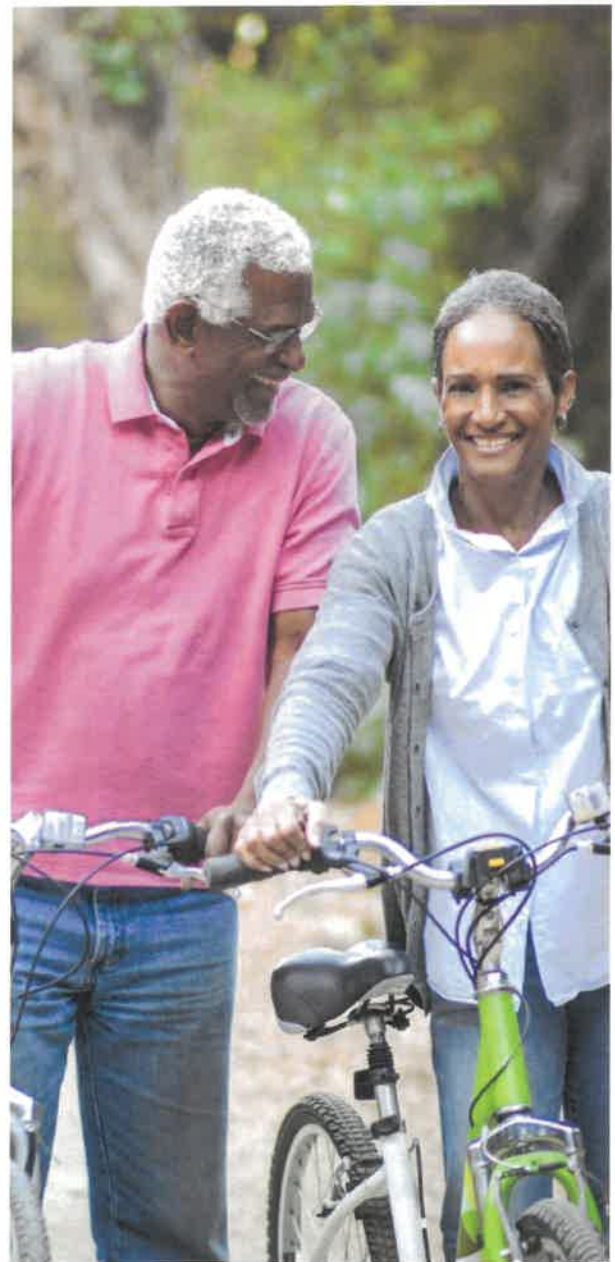
If you like group activities, you can look into virtual classes or those that can be done at a safe distance inside or outdoors. If you prefer being active alone, consider rollerblading, lifting weights or yoga.

Finding time may also be a struggle but being more active can be as simple as taking the stairs instead of the elevator, parking further away, walking or riding a bicycle to the store and cleaning the house or working in the yard.

It's important to choose activities that match your abilities*. If you've never run a mile, it would be better to work up to that goal before training for a marathon. Set realistic goals to avoid risking an injury or becoming discouraged and less active.

For adults, the recommendation is 150 minutes or more of moderate-intensity physical activity each week. This could be as simple as brisk walking for 25 minutes six days per week. Another option would be to walk briskly for only 15 minutes at a time, but twice a day for five days.

To realize the most health benefits, physical activity should be done regularly – meaning most days of the week. How often, how long and the intensity of the activity can make a difference, too.



**For people who are sedentary or have chronic diseases or disabilities, check with your health care provider before increasing physical activity.*

Research has shown that regular physical activity can lead to better health, including a reduced risk for many chronic diseases, such as heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes.

Aerobic activities, such as brisk walking or bicycling, are important for cardiovascular health, because they work out your heart.

Muscle-strengthening activities include some type of resistance, such as weights, elastic bands or your own body weight. Activities that help you increase the strength of different muscles is recommended two times or more per week.

Both aerobic and muscle-strengthening activities may also offer **bone-strengthening benefits**. Activities that involve stretching can help to increase flexibility, or the range of motion for joints.

In order to stay active, find activities that you enjoy. Try these tips to get started:

- Plan ways to gradually increase your physical activity. This could involve setting reminders to move more throughout the day or by scheduling times to be active during the week.
- Think about the best time for physical activity. Some people prefer to be active in the morning, whereas others dedicate time mid-day or after school or work.
- Decide how you want to be active. Walking is convenient for many people. However, others may choose to participate in organized sports or specific exercise programs.

For more information, check out the **Move Your Way** website at www.health.gov/moveyourway.

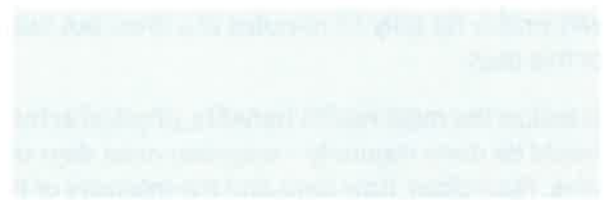


For a referral to a registered dietitian nutritionist and for additional food and nutrition information, visit www.eatright.org.

eat right. Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics

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This tip sheet is provided by:



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Pow wow Aerobics with Dallas Arcand via Zoom • Thursday, March 31st
Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

INDIGIWELLBEING PRESENTS:

Pow wow Aerobics with Dallas Arcand

Join us for a free zoom exercise class, utilizing pow wow style dancing to promote movement, cardio, strength training, wellness, self-care, self-love, and enlightenment.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 31, NOON (AZ TIME)
ON ZOOM**

About our Presenter

- Dallas Arcand is the 3x World Champion Hoop Dancer, keynote speaker, skilled workshop presenter, storyteller & musician specializing in education and healing workshops, anti-bullying, and Hoop Dance 101.
- Dallas is from the Alexander First Nation (Kipohtakaw) Treaty 6 in Alberta.



Those who register and attend the live event will be entered into a drawing to win a "You are on Native Land" Hat and shirt from Urban Native Era.

Please register at:

<https://tinyurl.com/Powwowaerobics>
or scan barcode



Questions/comments: indigiwellbeing@gmail.com



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

**Mel & Enid Zuckerman
College of Public Health**

Living a Healthy Colon Lifestyle

Living a healthy colon lifestyle means eating foods and following health habits that can help prevent colorectal cancer and other diseases. Colorectal cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer deaths in the United States. But the following tips can help reduce your risk and promote a healthy colon.

Follow Healthy Eating Habits



Drink 8 eight-ounce glasses of water/day.



Increase fiber intake (fruits and vegetables such as raspberries, pears, apples, bananas, oranges, cooked artichoke, peas, broccoli, and corn).



Increase daily intake of whole grains (barley, brown rice, buckwheat, bulgur, millet, oatmeal, whole-wheat bread, pasta, or crackers).



Drink about 3 to 4 eight-ounce glasses of low-fat or fat-free milk daily.



Take in other foods with calcium such as kale, spinach, and collard greens.



Eat lean proteins such as skinless chicken or turkey and fish.



Tips to Promote a Healthy Colon



Limit red meat in your diet.



Reduce or eliminate processed meats (ex. sausage, bacon, or hotdogs).



Reduce excess sugar in your diet.



Eliminate fried foods.



Trade starchy vegetables (potatoes, corn, lentils) for non-starchy vegetables (broccoli, cauliflower, tomatoes).



Limit the use of alcohol to no more than 1–2 drinks a day.



Get Regular Exercise

Types of Exercise for a Healthy Colon

Abdominal Stretching

Yoga

Walking 10–15 minutes a day

Aerobic exercise—running, cycling, and swimming



Exercise can

Help strengthen the digestive tract

Enhance the material in the gut that fights infection

Increase blood flow to muscles and digestive tract

Alleviate heartburn, gas, stomach cramps, and constipation

Other Healthy Colon Habits



Get screened for colorectal cancer if you're over 45 or high-risk.



Monitor weight.



Quit smoking.



Go to the bathroom when you have the urge.



Read labels on food.



Reduce stress.



Listen to your body—if something doesn't feel right, or you have concerns about your colon or digestive health, speak with your doctor.

Questions for the Doctor

1. What diet do you recommend to promote colon health?
2. What foods contain fiber?
3. When do you recommend I get screened for colorectal cancer?
4. How often should I have bowel movements?
5. What other suggestions do you have for me to keep my colon healthy?

Bottom Line

Just like any other part of your body, it's important to pay attention to your colon health. Healthy eating habits, exercise, getting recommended screenings, and living a healthy lifestyle can contribute to the health of your colon. If you want additional recommendations for how to promote a healthy colon, speak with your trusted doctor.



colorectal
cancer
alliance

ccalliance.org | Helpline (877) 422-2030

Understanding Your Colorectal Cancer Risk

About 1 in 23 men and 1 in 25 women are at risk for getting colorectal cancer in their lifetime. There are factors that can increase your chance of getting a disease such as colorectal cancer. Some of these can be changed, like what you eat. Some of these can't be changed, like having a family history. Knowing your risk helps you to take control of your health and the steps you can take to lower risk.

What Increases Your Risk for Colorectal Cancer?

Risk Factors that You Can't Control

Age—the risk is higher in people over 50.

History of polyps or colorectal cancer—a history of certain types of polyps in the colon or rectum (adenomas) or previous colorectal cancer increases your risk.

Inflammatory bowel disease (IBD)—having IBD, including ulcerative colitis or Crohn's disease, increases your risk.

Family history—about 1/3 of people who have colorectal cancer have family members who have had it or polyps that can become cancer. If a parent, sibling, or child has had colorectal cancer or polyps, your risk is higher.

Inherited syndromes—about 5% of colorectal cancers are caused by genetic conditions such as: Lynch syndrome, familial adenomatous polyposis (FAP), MYH-associated polyposis, and Peutz-Jeghers syndrome.

Racial and ethnic background—

African Americans and Jews of Eastern European descent (Ashkenazi) are at higher risk for colorectal cancer than other racial or ethnic groups.

Type 2 Diabetes—people with Type 2 diabetes may be at a higher risk.

Risk Factors that You Can Control

Your risk of developing colorectal cancer is higher if:



You are overweight or have obesity.



You are not physically active.



You eat a diet high in red meats such as beef, pork, lamb, or liver and processed meats such as lunch meats.



You are a smoker.



You drink more than 2 drinks/day for men and 1 drink/day for women.



What You Can Do to Decrease Your Risk for Colorectal Cancer



Get Screened! All adults should be screened at age 45 or earlier if you are at higher risk for colorectal cancer. There are several tests from which to choose. Speak to your doctor about the one that's best for you.



Eat Healthy—eat a variety of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. Eat less red meat and processed meats.



Stop smoking—talk to your doctor about ways you can quit.



Maintain a healthy weight



Add calcium and Vitamin D to your diet



Get regular exercise—even taking a brisk walk each day can help.



Cut down on alcohol intake to no more than 1–2 drinks per day.



Know your family history—knowing whether members of your family have had colorectal or other types of cancer can help you take control and see how you can decrease your risk.

Questions for the Doctor

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. What is my risk for colorectal cancer? | 5. How often do I need to get tested? |
| 2. When do you recommend that I start getting tested? | 6. What happens during the test? How do I prepare? |
| 3. What are the different types of screening tests for colorectal cancer? | 7. Does the test have any risks or side effects? |
| 4. Which screening test do you recommend for me? Why? | 8. How long will it take to get the results? |
| | 9. What can I do to reduce my risk of colorectal cancer? |

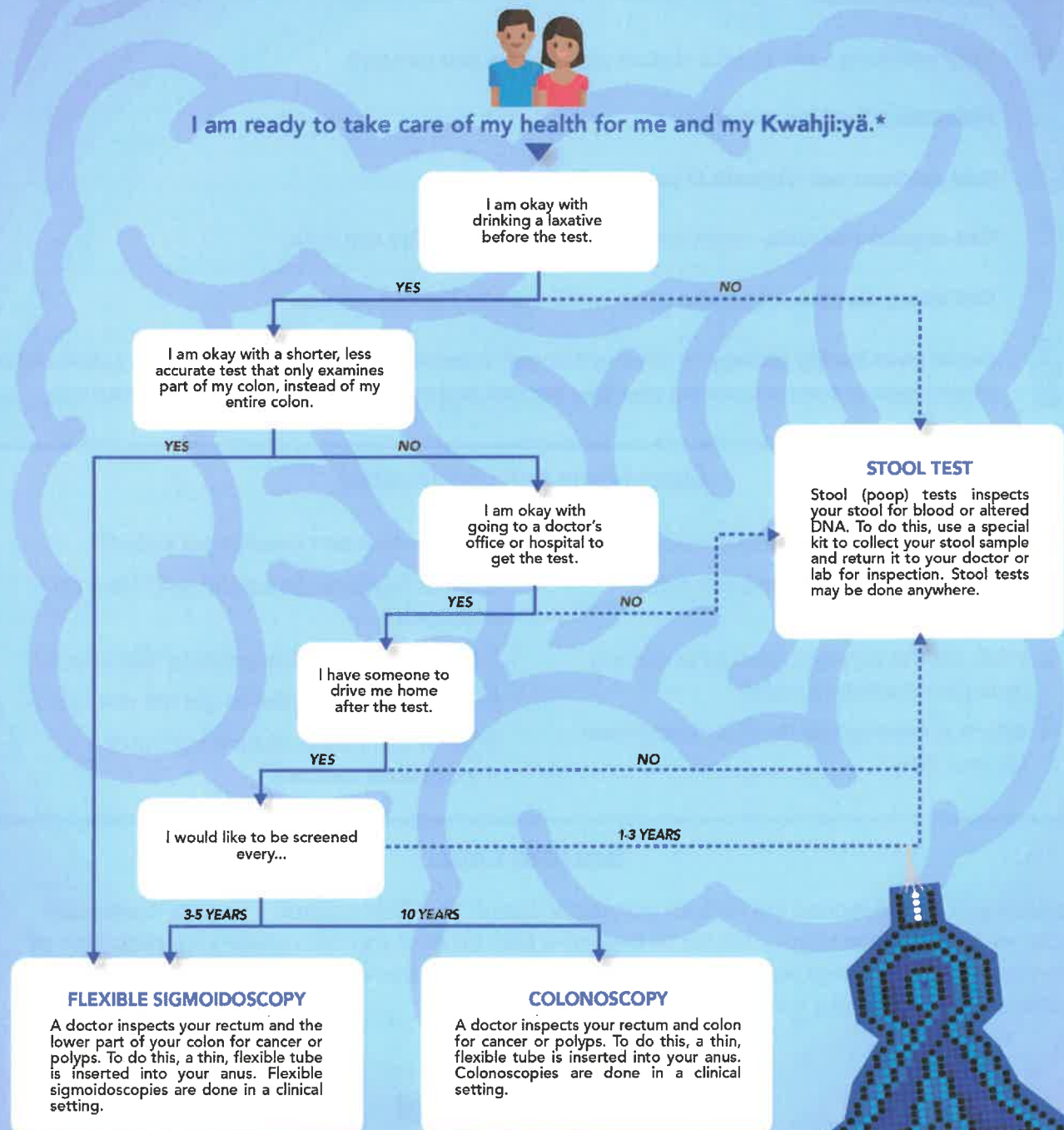
Bottom Line

Do what you can to reduce the risks for colorectal cancer you CAN control. If you are concerned about your risks, speak to your doctor to develop a plan for how you can reduce your risks. One of the most important things you can do to reduce your risk for colorectal cancer is get screened. Your doctor can recommend a screening test that's right for you.



Which Colorectal Cancer Screening is Right for Me?

Regular colorectal cancer (CRC) screening saves lives by detecting pre-cancerous growths, or polyps, in the early stages when they are most treatable. **Most Indigenous people should begin regular colorectal cancer screenings at age 45.** The three tests that most accurately identify CRC are the colonoscopy, flexible sigmoidoscopy, and the stool test, but **the best screening test is the one that gets done!** Below is a chart to help you and your doctor determine which option is best for you.



*Kwahji:ä means relatives in the Ojibwa language. *Kwahji:ä means relatives in the Ojibwa language.



www.AmericanIndianCancer.org





#GetBehindCRCScreening Postcard Instructions

American Indian Cancer Foundation (AICAF) is taking action during National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month by launching its second annual *Blue Beads for CRC* initiative. Colorectal cancer (CRC) is the second most common cancer among Indigenous people, and is the second leading cause of cancer death. Getting screened saves lives by helping find and remove polyps before they turn into cancer.

To encourage our Native relatives to get screened for CRC, and to honor those who have faced a diagnosis, we invite youth of all ages to create a #GetBehindCRCScreening Postcard that will be shared and gifted to patients across Indian Country.

To design a #GetBehindCRCScreening Postcard:

- Download and print the attached postcard template
- Color the beads on the front of the card however you'd like! Add your special touch to it using different patterns and designs
- Personalize the back of the card with a custom message that reminds loved ones to get screened, or that honors a colorectal cancer survivor

To submit a completed postcard to AICAF:

- Send the card as an email attachment to communications@aicaf.org

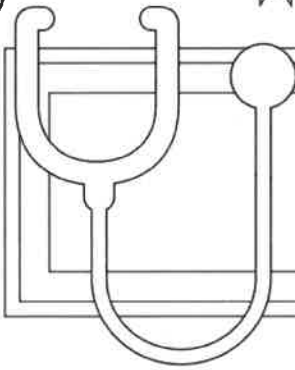
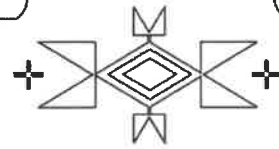
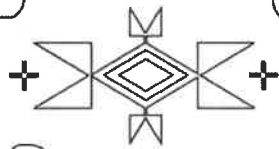
OR

- Mail the card to our office:
American Indian Cancer Foundation
3001 Broadway Street NE, Suite 185
Minneapolis, Minnesota, 55413

Feel free to include the designer's first name and age with each submission; we'd love to give them credit! We will be sharing these heartfelt creations with clinics and patients in Native communities across the country.

For more information on submitting a #GetBehindCRCScreening Postcard, or to learn more about Blue Beads for CRC, please contact health@aicaf.org.





#GetBehindCRCScreening



**American Indian
Cancer Foundation.**

WRITE YOUR MESSAGE HERE:

Arizona BOLO: Be on The Look out for - Horse Disease: West Nile Virus*Submitted by: Elisabeth Alden | Tribal Extension Programs - Hualapai***ARIZONA BOLO****BE ON THE LOOK OUT FOR:****az1985****January 2022****Horse Disease: West Nile Virus****Location:** South Central Arizona [★]**Name:** West Nile Virus (WNV), West Nile Encephalitis**Type:** Virus (flavivirus)**Affected Livestock:** Horses (and Humans)

Transmission: The vector is mosquitoes, which get infected with the virus by feeding on infected birds. Incubation period following the bite can be 5-15 days. While birds act as a reservoir, horses and humans are not reservoir hosts, so cannot spread the virus back and forth without mosquito bites. Humans must get the virus from mosquito bites. Due to the warm weather in southern Arizona, mosquito transmission can occur all year round.

Signs (can vary from horse to horse): Most signs will be neurological and can get progressively worse. Early Signs: Depression, increased sensitivity to external stimuli, occasional fever, head drooping, incoordination, excessive chewing motions, muscle twitching (muzzle, ears, and fine muscles), and aggression. Progressive signs: Weakness in limbs, seizures, head drooping, partial paralysis, central nervous system signs (e.g., inability to stand), death.

Diagnosis: Diagnosis must be done by veterinarian which will include lab tests for serum/ELISA, and occasionally with testing of cerebrospinal fluids to determine which virus is affecting the horse.

Treatment: Initial treatment: Keep horse well hydrated. Contact veterinarian for further care since the treatments will depend on the animals' health and age. Veterinarians may use anti-inflammatory drugs to reduce swelling and neurological signs. Supportive Care: Will depend on the extent of the signs the horse is showing, but could include slings, nutrition via feeding tubes, and other treatments recommended by your veterinarian.

Prognosis: Will depend on severity of signs, with some horses recovering fully while other horses may always have some residual neurological deficient.

Prevention: While there is no vaccination for humans, there is a vaccine for horses and you should work with your veterinarian for a protocol. Management for prevention would include adapting turnout times to avoid dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active, or the use of fans in stables to keep mosquitos out of stalls. Use appropriate biting insect control on horses including sprays, wipes and fly sheets. Reduce all environmental mosquito attractants such as stagnant standing water.



BOLO Bulletin Contact:
Dr. Betsy Greene
Professor/State Horse Extension Specialist
betsygreene@arizona.edu
520.626.3673



For information on ALIRT go to:
<https://extension.arizona.edu/alirt>



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Cooperative Extension

COMMUNITY MESSAGES

Inspirational & Motivational Corner

Submitted by: Josie Powsey, Hualapai Tribal Elder

Gam yu je? Keep on praying people!
You have a choice, each and every single day!

I choose to feel BLESSED!
I choose to feel GRATEFUL!
I choose to be EXCITED!
I choose to be THANKFUL!
I choose to be HAPPY!
Amen!

Happiness is a choice, not a result! Nothing will make you happy until you choose to be happy. No person will make you happy unless you decide to be happy. Your happiness will not come to you! It can only come from you!! ☺

Every situation in life is temporary. So, when life is good, make sure you enjoy and receive it fully. And when life is not so good, remember that it will not last forever and better days are on the way! Amen!

Elders Tell Their Story • Love of Chickens

Submitted by: Alan Blackburn | Church of Latter-Day Saints

HUALAPAI HERITAGE: Love of Chickens By Cheryl Beecher



When I was a little girl about maybe four years old staying with my grandparents. My grandpa had several native cowboys working for him on his cattle ranch. They all slept in the bunk house. They had come in from a roundup and were taking a nap. I noticed they all had socks that needed to be washed so, I gathered up all their socks and proceeded to wash them in the cattle trough. I scrubbed them just the way I'd seen my grandma do it. I then tried to wring them out, but my little arms could not get much water out. There was a fence that ran along the grandma's garden, and I hung those wet socks on the fence. I did all this before the cowboys woke up from their nap, so when they came out of their beds, they had no socks to wear.

I would see my grandma go and go and not stop all day long. She had arthritis but it would not stop her. In the evening everyone had to massage her hands and legs with an ointment. I remember smelling Absorbent Junior and Ben Gay. Even though I haven't been around them for years, I still recall the smell. She would heat up rocks, wrap them in towels, and put them on her legs. Grandma had lots of chickens and I would gather the eggs. That is why I love chickens even now (on cue, a chicken crowed outside).

In Remembrance of Joe Powskey

Submitted by: Sylvia Whatoname | Hualapai Tribal Administration



Lest we forget - In Remembrance of Joe Powskey

Joe, a Kingmanite in his school days attended Kingman Junior High School and Mohave County Union High School. Joe participated in basketball in both schools, right along with his teammates, which were, also Kingmanites; the late Dwight Sherman Whatoname, the late Joel Johnson Querta and Allen Tapija, who currently resides in Phoenix.



In Junior High School group picture. Back row: Joe Powskey 3. Front row: Allen Tapija, 4; Joel Querta, 6 and Dwight Whatoname 13.



After graduation, they continued to play basketball, did coaching and also had their own teams. Wa ju moc jah (Be comforted).

By the late Dwight's sister, Sylvia Whatoname

2021-2022 Basketball Ends for Kingman High School Lady Bulldogs

Submitted by: Adeline Crozier | Hualapai Tribal Administration

2021-22 Basketball Season Ends for Kingman High School Lady Bulldogs

The Lady Bulldogs varsity basketball team held their awards ceremony on Saturday, March 5th in Kingman. The Lady Bulldogs ended their 2021-22 basketball season by making it to round one of the 3A state tournament against Chinle. Unfortunately, they lost the game but played their very best as they would do at all their games.

Outgoing Senior's and their teammates made it a memorable year for the Lady Bulldogs. If you didn't know, majority of the varsity players were Hualapai or non-Hualapai.

At the awards ceremony on Saturday, the Coach recognized all varsity basketball players. The following were honored with awards by their coach and recognized all the other teammates as well:

Teagen Lewis - "Coach's Award"
Melody Jackson - "Student Athlete"
Kassidy Strawbuck - "Most Improved"
Nyamisi Havatone - "Offensive Player"
Shauntel Crozier - "Most Valuable Player"

The coach also acknowledged the following girls who earned 3A West Region awards: (at the time of awards day, their state awards were not received by the Coach)

3A All Region Honorable Mentions:

Candace Colelay
Teagen Lewis

3A All Region 1st & 2nd Team:

Nyamisi Havatone - 1st Team
Kassidy Strawbuck-2nd Team
Melody Jackson-2nd Team

3A Region Offensive Player of the Year

Shauntel Crozier



Congratulations to all the Kingman High School Lady Varsity Basketball players!!

To the Seniors: Wish you much success in your next level of higher education. Continue to strive for your goals and you will succeed. So Proud of You and Love You All!!

Congratulations

Submitted by: Helen J. Watahomigie, Hualapai Tribal Member

Congratulations

Congratulations Grandsonny Arnel Powskey, Jr. for being crowned Mr. Seligman on March 9, 2022 at Seligman High School.

I'm proud of you. You're one of a kind "unique"; there's no one quite like you. You go what you want and that makes you unique and so special. Continue your awesome ways. May creator continue watching over you and bless you! Luv ya!

Proudest Goda in the whole wide world.



Hak dug wi v Community and Department Notice

Submitted by: Sylvia Whatoname | Hualapai Tribal Administration

Table & Chair Rental Request Form

Renting tables and chairs for family events or other activities the deadlines are Thursday's by 12 noon. Forms are available at Hualapai Tribal Administration. Requests will not be accepted after the deadline. Lost or damaged rental items must be replaced with new similar items.

Funerals and wakes will have preference. Fee will be waived.

Ma hun ku,
Hualapai Tribal Administration



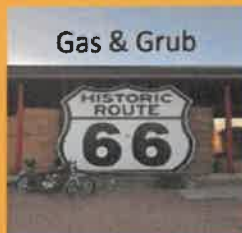
Revised 03/25/21

KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach" • Thank You to our February Advertisers

Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM

KWLP wants to send out a big HANK 'YU to these local businesses for their support of the Hualapai live and local station and its listeners during February 2022!

These local businesses supported KWLP and the community listeners by sponsoring shows, purchasing ads, providing gift cards and making donations for KWLP **LISTEN TO WIN** giveaways and volunteer participation incentives!



Some of these businesses are giving discounts and raffle entries to customers who mention hearing their ad on KWLP!

- Stop by these businesses and get the benefits when you can and please thank them for supporting your live and local station!
- Be sure to listen to 100.9 fm for details about these promotions!



kwlpradio.com



KWLP 100.9FM "The Peach" • February Volunteer of the Month: Duane Clarke*Submitted by: Terri Hutchens | KWLP 100.9FM*

WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS

"The Peach."

*Proudly Announces and Congratulates
February 2022 Volunteers of the Month:
Duane Clarke*



None other than yours truly, Chris Kelly on the Radio, live and local in the PSA! Of course we've got mucho Kelly Clappers for Duane! Join him on KWLP for his selection of Movin' Memories, every Monday 4 to 6 pm. He also shares the best of today's Native musicians every Friday at noon during Native Star Nation, brought to you by ProVizion. You may catch him co-hosting Native Noon Hour with Wanda J, lending his voice for a variety of advertisements and show promos at noon! Tune in to be entertained! Don't miss his posts on The KWLP "The Peach" Facebook page either. Follow the fun!

Duane will receive incentives valued at over \$100.00 for being Volunteers of the Month and be eligible to be Volunteer of the Year!

If you'd like to join the Peach volunteers, Call 769-1110. KWLP Volunteers sponsored in part this month by:

